

Sunny and Warm
Fair and warm today. Cool tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. High yesterday, 78; low, 53. High today, 80-84. Low tonight, 50-53. High tomorrow, 83-86.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday June 18, 1966 8 Pages 10c Per Copy 83rd Year—143



HAY BARN SAVED — Ashville-Harrison Volunteer firemen saved a hay barn, visible in the background, by battling burning hay for more than 24 hours. Shown here are, left to right: Bill Myers, Fire Chief Don Thompson and Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder.

Volunteer Unit Fights Hay Fire Throughout Night

The Ashville - Harrison Volunteer Fire Department was called back today for the third time to the scene of a fire in a hay barn in Jackson Twp. The fire was first discovered Friday morning by Fred Wolfe in a barn recently filled with hay. The volunteer firemen soaked the contents of the building yesterday. When it appeared the burning hay was under control, they left the scene. The smoldering hay ignited again at 8:27 p. m. Firemen

Pump Proves To Be Real Rainmaker

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't chant. Never has it worn a feathered headdress. And it cannot dance, not even to please the gods. Yet, as a rainmaker, it is pure magic. That's the story of the paradoxical Chelsea pumping station, designed only to transfer water from river to reservoir in time of drought. But each time it is turned on, the rains fall and the drought ends. The station first was built, at Chelsea on the Hudson River about 60 miles north of New York City, during a severe drought in the early 1950s. City reservoirs were nearly empty. But as soon as the pumps were turned on, rain, rain, rain. In a few weeks, the reservoirs filled and the danger was not drought but flood. The Chelsea pumping station was dismantled, the property sold. Years passed. Then, once again drought. One year, three, five New Yorkers suffered through summers of crisis. Finally, someone remembered Chelsea. At a cost of \$3 million, the little pumping station was rebuilt. They turned on the pumps in March — and it began raining.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	2.32
Actual for June to date	.98
BEHIND 1.34 INCH	
Normal since January 1	19.36
Actual since January 1	14.59
River (feet)	2.55
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:03

Every Day Is Father's Day in GI Family

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — A framed photo of a marine in Viet Nam will be the center of Father's Day attention at the Frederick Wayne Wilson home Sunday but there's nothing unusual about that. Every day is Father's Day with the Wilson family: wife Gloria, 21, 2-year-old Tammy and 10-month-old Fred Jr. The photo symbolizes one

7 Satellites To Receive Orders Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says by late summer it will begin relaying military commands to Viet Nam via seven satellites, orbiting 21,000 miles from earth. The defense communications satellites were launched from Cape Kennedy Thursday aboard an Air Force Titan rocket. Officials said the satellites, released from the rocket at 20- to 25-second intervals, were performing perfectly. Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said Friday installation of a terminal in Viet Nam to receive the messages is expected by the end of the summer. He added that officials expect the new communications system to play a "most important role in transmission of traffic vital to the U. S. defenses." The satellites are "jam resistant," Brown said, and have provisions to "prevent unauthorized use." But it was indicated that other nations could monitor signals relayed by the orbiting radio relay stations. The Pentagon emphasized however, that the satellites would be tested only with coded signals. Brown said more satellites will be launched this summer "to insure against failure of any one — or even several — of the satellites." He said eventually the Defense Department expects to have 22 satellites to form an orbiting military switchboard able to link ground stations 10,000 miles apart.

Freak Finds Stolen Auto

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was the first time Dean L. Maughan, a school teacher from Mesa, Ariz., had ever been in Kansas City and his first time at a major league baseball game. Waiting for the Kansas City-Calgifornia game to start Friday night, Maughan looked around the stands — and saw Frank Moulder, 31, of Mesa. Maughan said the last time he saw Moulder was April 29 in Mesa. Maughan was trying to sell a car. Moulder took the car for a trial spin and didn't come back, Maughan said. A policeman at the ball park took both men to headquarters. Moulder was held on a grand theft warrant issued in Mesa. Maughan's missing car was found in the stadium parking lot.

Cuban Elections Free — Except

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba will hold elections June 20 to elect new union leaders throughout the country, Havana radio reported Friday night. The newscast heard in Miami, said the elections will take place in an atmosphere of "absolute freedom and democracy" — with one exception. Rules of the election forbid voters to elect those who have been members of the bourgeois political parties or labor unions before the days of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, the broadcast said.

Weed Tax Skyrockets

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes has signed legislation increasing New Jersey's cigarette tax three cents per pack to 11 cents. Sheila Grattan of the Alhambra Post-Advocate, "we made plans to keep the presence of father as strong as possible in our home. We feel children need to be aware of their father... not forget his importance." They had seen newsreels of soldier homecomings where the father was a stranger to the children. And they knew military wives who found it easier to ignore the existence of the

China Premier Lauds Romania

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The Chinese premier met with Romanian leaders Friday for five hours at Communist party headquarters and for three more hours of informal discussion during lunch. Seated at the table with Chou was his deputy foreign minister, Chao Kuanhua, an expert on Soviet and East European affairs.

A communique described the atmosphere as "cordial and comradely."

Romanian and Chinese officials are tight-lipped about the agenda for their talks, but informed sources said they believe the No. 1 topic is the Peking-Moscow struggle for world Communist leadership.

Toledo Boy Believed Shot In Accident

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The investigation continued today into the death of 3-year-old James Arthur Johnson, believed shot to death accidentally by a playmate near his home Friday. Police said the boy's thought a pistol they were playing with was loaded with blanks. James died soon after being found lying on a sidewalk, bleeding from the head. Residents of the area, thinking he had fallen from his bicycle and cut his head, summoned the rescue squad. It was not until he was in the hospital that the wound was found to have been from a bullet. Police questioned a group of children found not far from where James' body was found. They said a 12-year-old companion told them the boys could see cartridges in the pistol, but thought they were blanks. Police said he admitted to them that he pointed it at James and pulled the trigger. The boy was released after questioning. It was not immediately determined how the youngsters came upon the .22 caliber pistol.

Garbage Truck Rams into House

TIBURON, Calif. (AP) — A crashing noise awakened Mrs. Charles Ponti Friday amid a shower of glass and the smell of escaping gas. Her son, Jonathan, 6, came screaming into the bedroom. "I told him it was an earthquake and to stay with me because there would be another tremor," Mrs. Ponti said. "Jonathan said 'No mother, it's the garbage truck!'" He was right. The driver, Sexton Davis, 28, said his brakes failed. He leaped off after it snapped a utility pole. Driverless, the truck plunged into the Ponti home, ripped out a side of the house and smashed the garage.

Rebels Capture Police Outposts

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A strong band of 60 rebels captured two police outposts close to the border of Thailand last week according to delayed newspaper reports reaching here. The reports said the insurgents first attacked a small mining enter in the Mergui district, some 300 miles southeast of Rangoon June 7. Police were quickly overwhelmed, the reports said. On June 8 the rebels destroyed another police outpost 30 miles from the scene of the first attack.

White Man Tells How Negro Slain

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — One of three white men arrested on murder charges has testified he saw the other two shoot an elderly Negro to death with a rifle and a shotgun. The three are charged in the June 10 slaying of Ben Chester White, 65, whose body was found two days later in nearby Pretty Creek, riddled by 17 rifle slugs. He was also hit in the head by a shotgun blast. The testimony came Friday from James L. Jones, 56, of Natchez in preliminary hearings for Claude Fuller, 46, of Natchez and Ernest Avants, 35, of Washington, Miss. Jones said Fuller shot White with the rifle and directed Avants to shoot him with the shotgun. Jones, who previously had pleaded guilty, testified he drove the car the night of June 10, and that afterwards Fuller told him to burn his new car because it was blood-spattered. Fuller and Avants pleaded innocent before County Judge Robert A. Bonds, who ordered them held without bond for action of the Adams County grand jury. Fuller and Avants were identified earlier this year by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as past or present members of either the United Klans of America or the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a Mississippi Klan. White's body, Jones testified, was dumped into the creek at Kingston, a community about 10 miles southeast of Natchez.

Riot Police Seal Off Viet Buddhist Center

12th Century Church Being Moved to Missouri

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Since the 12th century, a Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury has stood at the junction of Love Lane and Aldermanbury Street in London, resting near the corner of the wall which had defended the city in Roman times. The church, which replaced an even earlier one built in 12th the Great Fire of 1666 and damaged in the German incendiary bombing in World War II in 1941.

Last year the old church was torn down, piece by piece. Then it was shipped here to be rebuilt on the campus of Westminster College as a memorial to the late Sir Winston Churchill who, in 1946, appeared with President Harry S. Truman and made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech of March 5, 1946 in which he predicted the cold war between the West and the Soviet Union. The church, which replaced an even earlier one built in 12th century, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren who designed many of Britain's greatest 17th century churches and buildings. Churchill described the difficult project as an "imaginative concept." In officially launching a fund drive to bring the church here, President Johnson said "it demonstrates in an unmistakable way the deep affection, esteem and respect which the great man has in this country."

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Peace Officer Slain by Mob

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Troops and riot police, reportedly with orders to shoot, today sealed off Saigon's Buddhist Institute after a man in an antigovernment mob shot a policeman to death. A second policeman was attacked by the mob of about 150 persons and reported dragged bleeding into the institute's compound. A later report said he had not been dragged in, or that he may have been released. The police were said to have been given orders to shoot at the legs of persons trying to flee from the compound, where the man who shot the policeman was said to have fled. In the war against the Viet Cong, American B52 bombers rounded out one year of raids against Communist targets in Viet Nam and marked the anniversary with two big attacks against the Communist guerrillas. Ground fighting dwindled to only minor allied contact with the Viet Cong. One wave of the Guam-based B52s hit a Viet Cong troop concentration 35 miles southwest of Da Nang. Another formation of the eight-engine bombers hammered two Viet Cong base camps 75 miles northwest of Saigon. The target area was in War Zone C near the Cambodian border, long a Communist troop stronghold. Police officials reported that a 15-year-old Buddhist girl, who set herself afire in an antigovernment protest Friday night, died today. The girl, Dao Thi Tuyet, set her clothing ablaze in the compound of the Buddhist Institute. Her death brought to 10 the number of self-immolations since May 29. The policeman was shot to death with his own revolver and a police captain said the man who did it was seen running into (Continued on Page 8)

Wheelchair Driver 'Drunk'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph A. Miller, 71, of Providence, R.I., has pleaded guilty to drunkenness and other charges after, police said, he was arrested while "driving his wheelchair down the middle of Main Street."

Police said cars swerved to avoid hitting Miller or his wheelchair before he was arrested Thursday night on charges of being drunk, disorderly, and resisting a policeman. Judge Ann T. Mikoll Friday ordered Miller to a hospital for an examination. The Providence man, a disabled veteran whose legs are amputated, said he was on a bus stopover while en route to Detroit.

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\$34 Million Face-Lifting Of U.S. Capitol Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the plan to put a new face on the 140-year-old west wall of the nation's Capitol is a "334-million extravaganzas" and "an insult to the intelligence of Congress." House Speaker John W. McCormack and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, members of the five-member Commission for the Extension of the Capitol, announced approval of the face-lifting project Friday. It would be the historic building's most extensive renovation in 100 years. McCormack and Dirksen estimated the cost at \$34 million. They said the old front was so cracked and weakened that a minor explosion or even a sonic boom could cause it to crumble. Since last fall timbers have braced areas where huge cracks are visible. The plans, which must get approval of the House and Senate and their appropriations committees, call for completely removing the sandstone face of the central part of the west front — which looks on downtown Washington — and replacing it with marble on a new line extending 44 to 89 feet farther out. The additional space is earmarked for offices, restaurants and an underground service area. Construction would begin in about 18 months and take four years to complete. Proxmire challenged the view that additional space is needed. He was among members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee who questioned Capitol Architect J. George Stewart about the plan shortly after it was approved. Stewart, also a member of the commission, told the subcommittee the proposed extension is the most economical way to shore up the wall. The extension will add about 4 1/2 acres of space and increase the size of the Capitol by 25 per cent, he said. Proxmire said the project should be given "the most searching and critical scrutiny," adding that "if Congress proceeds on this pitifully inad-

Subscribers Should Know Their Carriers

Subscribers of The Herald are urged to "get acquainted" with their paper carriers and learn to recognize them when they call for collections. Incidents have been reported recently where youngsters other than carriers of The Herald have made collections on various routes in the city. Herald subscribers should pay their regular carriers only. All other attempts should be reported. Carriers usually begin their weekly collections on Thursday and finish on Saturday.

Meredith Marchers Set For State Capital Entry

ITTA BENA, Miss. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shaking hands with people who contributed \$1 bills to aid the Mississippi march, urged them to be in Jackson when the march ends there a week from today. "If you can't join us on the march now, join us when we get to Jackson," he told a rally Friday night in Greenwood. King promised there would be entertainment at the end of the march, including, he said, Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Burt Lancaster, Sammy Davis Jr. Gregory Peck and rock 'n' roll singer James Brown. "If you know these people you had better come and see them Saturday night," King said. Several of the younger people chanted, "I'm going to catch a bus down there." Earlier, the rally heard Hosea Williams, director of voter registration and political education for King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urge them to "get that vote." "If we can die in Viet Nam, we can die in Mississippi," Williams said. "I'm sorry I don't have but one life to give for this damnable place, Mississippi." Said King: "You all know as well as I do an individual takes his life in his own hands when he asserts his rights in Mississippi." Williams exhibited a one-sentence letter from the president of Mississippi Valley State College at Itta Bena denying use of the college grounds. Mississippi Valley is a Negro college. The refusal put today's march goal in doubt. The marchers, completing the journey begun by James H. Meredith, had planned to stay overnight in this town of 2,000. They were only two miles away when Friday's trek left off, but were returned in trucks to Greenwood. Meredith started his march in Memphis June 5 and was shot the next day near Hernando after covering 27 miles. Civil rights groups took up his march June 7.

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A connecting tunnel between the church and the school's new auditorium, plus the lower level of the church itself, will be used for display of the Churchill story in art and story form. Included will be a collection of Churchill memorabilia.

was granted by Anglican Church authorities, who decided there were more than enough churches in the square — mile area of London now devoted largely to banking and business.

Most of the residents of this central Missouri city of 13,000 are watching the reconstruction with a great deal of pride.

Many interruptions and delays have occurred since the first shipment of stones from the church arrived at Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25. The first of six shipments consisted of 120 tons of individually numbered white Portland stones. Each stone was numbered to simplify reconstruction.

Peace Officer Slain by Mob

Bombers Plaster Red Troop Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Troops and riot police, reportedly with orders to shoot, today sealed off Saigon's Buddhist Institute after a man in an antigovernment mob shot a policeman to death.

A second policeman was attacked by the mob of about 150 persons and reported dragged bleeding into the institute's compound. A later report said he had not been dragged in, or that he may have been released.

The police were said to have been given orders to shoot at the legs of persons trying to flee from the compound, where the man who shot the policeman was said to have fled.

In the war against the Viet Cong, American B52 bombers rounded out one year of raids against Communist targets in Viet Nam and marked the anniversary with two big attacks against the Communist guerrillas.

Ground fighting dwindled to only minor allied contact with the Viet Cong.

One wave of the Guam-based B52s hit a Viet Cong troop concentration 35 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Another formation of the eight-engine bombers hammered two Viet Cong base camps 75 miles northwest of Saigon. The target area was in War Zone C near the Cambodian border, long a Communist troop stronghold.

Police officials reported that a 15-year-old Buddhist girl, who set herself afire in an antigovernment protest Friday night, died today.

The girl, Dao Thi Tuyet, set her clothing ablaze in the compound of the Buddhist Institute. Her death brought to 10 the number of self-immolations since May 29.

The policeman was shot to death with his own revolver and a police captain said the man who did it was seen running into the compound.

(Continued on Page 8)

Subscribers Should Know Their Carriers

Subscribers of The Herald are urged to "get acquainted" with their paper carriers and learn to recognize them when they call for collections.

Incidents have been reported recently where youngsters other than carriers of The Herald have made collections on various routes in the city.

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Volunteer Unit Fights Hay Fire Throughout Night

The Ashville - Harrison Volunteer Fire Department was called back today for the third time to the scene of a fire in a hay barn in Jackson Twp.

The fire was first discovered Friday morning by Fred Wolfe in a barn recently filled with hay.

The volunteer firemen soaked the contents of the building yesterday. When it appeared the burning hay was under control, they left the scene.

The smoldering hay ignited again at 8:27 p. m. Firemen were at the farm all night long.

AT FIRST volunteers forked the hay out of the building by hand. It was then pushed away by a small crawler tractor.

About midnight, Fire Chief Don Thompson contacted Marshall McFarland, a local contractor, and had him send a large earth loader to the farm.

The equipment was used during the night and was still being utilized today as the hay was cleared from the building.

Shortly after 6 a. m. today firemen had removed all burning materials from the building and departed.

But at 10 a. m. they were called back when a smoldering pile of hay burst into flames again.

Efforts by the Ashville department saved the barn from damage. But almost all of the hay was so badly burned or scorched it was no longer fit for use, according to Wolfe.

HE ESTIMATED nearly 90 tons was destroyed. The barn was filled on May 30. The fire apparently started by spontaneous combustion.

Chief Thompson estimated nearly 20,000 gallons of water were used in battling the blaze. Firemen hauled water all night long from Circleville.

A hydraulic clutch on the department's new tanker failed. It was repaired this morning.

Chief Thompson reported he got the third call to the farm just as workmen at Kennedy Hannan Ford had completed repairs on the vehicle.

During the night, the fire chief's wife carried coffee and sandwiches to the scene. The food was furnished by the Ashville IGA market, Thompson said.

Years passed. Then, once again drought. One year, three, five New Yorkers suffered through summers of crisis.

Finally, someone remembered Chelsea. At a cost of \$3 million, the little pumping station was rebuilt. They turned on the pumps in March — and it began raining.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	6.00
Ending at 8 a. m.	2.32
Normal for June to date	.98
Actual for June to date	19.36
BEHIND 1.34 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.59
Actual since January 1	2.35
River (feet)	5.03
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:03

7 Satellites To Receive Orders Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says by late summer it will begin relaying military commands to Viet Nam via seven satellites, orbiting 21,000 miles from earth.

The defense communications satellites were launched from Cape Kennedy Thursday aboard an Air Force Titan rocket. Officials said the satellites, released from the rocket at 20- to 25-second intervals, were performing perfectly.

Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said Friday installation of a terminal in Viet Nam to receive the messages is expected by the end of the summer. He added that officials expect the new communications system to play a "most important role in transmission of traffic vital to the U. S. defenses."

The satellites are "jam resistant," Brown said, and have provisions to "prevent unauthorized use." But it was indicated that other nations could monitor signals relayed by the orbiting, radio relay stations. The Pentagon emphasized, however, that the satellites would be tested only with coded signals.

Brown said more satellites will be launched this summer "to insure against failure of any one — or even several — of the satellites." He said eventually the Defense Department expects to have 22 satellites to form an orbiting military switchboard able to link ground stations 10,000 miles apart.

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Every Day Is Father's Day in GI Family

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — A framed photo of a marine in Viet Nam will be the center of Father's Day attention at the Frederick Wayne Wilson home Sunday but there's nothing unusual about that.

Every day is Father's Day with the Wilson family: wife Gloria, 21, 2-year-old Tammy and 10-month-old Fred Jr.

The photo symbolizes one

family's solution to a problem faced by many young couples: how to keep the memory of daddy strong for the children while he's fighting a war?

The glass covering the photo of Sgt. Wilson, a reconnaissance patrol leader in Chu Lai, is cracked from what his wife calls "too much loving." She has no intention of replacing it. "When Fred left," Mrs. Wilson said in an interview with

Sheila Grattan of the Alhambra Post-Advocate, "we made plans to keep the presence of father as strong as possible in our home. We feel children need to be aware of their father... not forget his importance."

They had seen newsreels of soldier homecomings where the father was a stranger to the children. And they knew military wives who found it easier to ignore the existence of the

father during long separations. Little Tammy kisses the picture of her daddy morning and night. Another visual symbol is a Marine doll in full dress blues.

"That's my daddy," Tammy shouts as she points it out to visitors.

Tammy also helps wrap cookies and candies, which are sent to her father regularly.

Another reminder is home movies, made just before the

sergeant left, and shown often. And there are letters. Wilson writes an average of five a week

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 18, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

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This summer many 4-H members will enjoy summer camp climbing the rolling hills at Tar Hollow State Park. Here they will be offered many chances to meet new friends and enjoy spirited fellowship.

Flag ceremonies, campfire, evening vespers and conservation projects are some of the activities they will enjoy. They will participate in singing many camp songs and in planned recreation.

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By Susan Hartley

The fifth meeting was held at the home of Sherry Myers.

The club planned a car wash for June 17 at Jenkins Sunoco. The fair booth was discussed. Members are to be thinking on possible ideas for the booth this year.

Pam Leist gave a demonstration on how to pin a pattern on material.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pam Leist on June 20. Members will work on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Linda Fischer and Sherry Myers.

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The meeting was called to order by president Carole Musgrave. Pledges were led by Michelle McCray. Eleven members answered roll call.

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Patsy Schleich gave demonstrations on how to plan an attractive and nutritional meal and health habits for personality and Claire Hansen on how to make a sandwich.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Schleich and Patricia.

Junior Deercreek Sharpshooters

President Bruce Beatty called the meeting to order at the Williamsport Legion Hall. John Seibel led the 4-H Pledge.

Mr. Clark told us about the rifle range we could build. After the meeting was adjourned each member had to name the parts of a gun or shell. Mr. Clark and Mr. Adrian talked about gun safety.

A gun safety test was conducted at the June 4 meeting. A discussion was held on camp and a rifle range.

Duval Go Getters

By Becky Young

Members held their meeting on June 7 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building.

President Ben Vause conducted the meeting. Tim Wells and Nina Moss led the club pledges.

A club car wash was scheduled today at the Ashville Cigo Service Station from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Members were to put up the new 4-H sign at the Pickaway-Franklin County Line as a project for the club.

Following the meeting Dr. Paul Teegardin gave an interesting talk on 4-H projects.

Refreshments were served by Sally Smith. The next meeting will be June 21 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building.

Tractor Lugs

By Keith Lands

President Steve Kinser presided at the last meeting.

We had the lessons on mixing fuel and air and battery service and spark plug care. A discussion was held on touring a refinery in August.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. July 11 at Lands Garage.

Greenlight

By Kathleen LaRue

The club met June 8 at the home of Hank Bartholomew.

Seventeen boys, six girls, four adults and two advisers were present. A softball game preceded the business meeting.

President Hank Bartholomew presided for the business meeting. 4-H camps were discussed. A family picnic date was changed to July 10.

The next meeting will be at the home of Gary and Bill Young with a softball game at 6:30, followed by the regular meeting.

Feeding and care of animals is planned for discussion and the members will work on project books.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Becky Morris

The last meeting was called

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent



Home sewers can now create their own permanent press fashions.

Fabrics available are pre-creased—creases cannot be made permanent but the fabric will remain wrinkle-free. When selecting a pattern, keep in mind that hems, seams, and other details won't have sharp edges.

New sewing methods have been developed for permanent press goods — which handle somewhat differently than untreated fabrics. Problems with seam — puckering have been solved by increasing the size of the machine stitch to about 10 per inch.

The sewing machine tension should be as relaxed as possible, while still forming a satisfactory stitch. The treated

fabric will not shrink, but if the thread does the seam will pucker. A relaxed tension helps prevent this puckering.

Mercerized cotton, nylon and polyester core thread can be used for sewing on permanent press material. It is wise to sew a few sample seams and launder them before making up the whole garment in order to determine which thread is most suitable.

Zipper tapes also shrink during laundering. For this reason it is suggested that to minimize puckering, zippers should be pre-shrunk at least twice by soaking in hot water for 10-minute intervals. Linings, trims and other findings should be shrinkproof as well.

Press — as — you — go still applies to sewing permanent press fabrics. The iron should be set on "cotton", and the garment pressed on the right side.

Farmers Reminded On Feed Grain Program Factors

Farmers who have signed up to take part in one or more of the 1966 diversion programs — for feed grains, and wheat — were cautioned today not to forget about the conserving — acreage provisions of those programs.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, explains that a farmer participating in the diversion programs agrees to devote an amount of acreage to conserving uses which is equal to the farm's normal base acreage in such uses in addition to the acreage signed up for diversion under each 1966 program.

For instance, if the farmer signed up in both the feed grain and the wheat programs, he would need to devote to conserving uses all of the land diverted under both programs in addition to his conserving base. Even though he is producing his full allotment and is not earning a diversion payment, any farmer participating in the wheat program sets aside diverted acreage at least equal to 15 per cent of his 1966 farm allotment. This reflects the farm's proportionate share of the difference between the 1966 national allotment and 55 million acres, Mowery said.

Feed grain producers who have bases of more than 25 acres divert 20 per cent of the farm base without payment under program agreements.

Failure to meet the conserving — use or any other provision of the program could mean loss of all or a substantial part of the program payments for that crop — price — support loans and payments, wheat marketing certificates and diversion payments.

to order by treasurer Lynn Williams. Kelvin Hulse lead the club in the 4-H Pledge.

A tour was canceled because of rain. The club then had the regular meeting at the home of Charles Long.

Members discussed camp and counselor duty. The club also chose candidates for the dairy and pork queen contests. The adviser handed out project books for the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Homer Long.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

Summer Weather Effect on Crops May Carry Political Implications

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weather's influence on crops during the next 90 days could put a serious strain on the Johnson administration farm programs. And the chair occupied by Orville L. Freeman as secretary of agriculture could become uncomfortable.

These prospects have been brought about by a deterioration in the wheat crop during May that took one of the largest monthly slices off the projected yield in many years. Drought and freezes cut the winter wheat crop forecast by 116 million bushels in a four-week period.

As a consequence, the government faces a situation in which —because a one — time record surplus has been largely used up—it may not be able to meet all its commitments for this important bread grain.

Much depends on the weather during the remainder of June, July and August. On the basis of an Agriculture Department crop report issued June 10, consumption this year may be 300 million bushels or more in excess of the harvest. Adverse weather between now and September could well raise serious problems.

A further loss in the crop

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

DEVELOPMENT of a parasite that resists the same insecticides as does the insect it feeds upon is the ultimate aim of a grant for basic research awarded Poland by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

THE NATURAL red color of frankfurters and bologna can be produced and preserved best by a combination of processing steps that protect the meat pigments, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists.

A WATER-SOLUBLE gum manufactured from corn sugar by a U. S. Department of Agriculture process is being fed to laboratory animals on a long-term basis to determine its suitability for use in foods and pharmaceuticals.

THE POPULATION growth rate in the U. S. has declined to 1.2 per cent per year from an average of 1.7 per cent in the 1950's, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

DAIRY CATTLE exports last year totaled 22,180 head, with the cattle going to 40 countries. Dollar value was more than \$8,700,000.

NO MATTER where you travel, on long trips or shopping in town, always wear your seat belt, advises the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

BEFORE ALLOWING a child to mow your lawn, be sure he is physically able to handle the machine and mentally capable of making the right decision instantly if something goes wrong.

would adversely affect administration promises to prevent undue increases in consumer prices of bread and flour.

It could force the administration to trim foreign-aid shipments at a time when the United States has broad commitments to help hungry areas abroad.

Wheat is being grown under a control program that was designed to provide plenty of grain at stable prices. The program was enacted by Congress in 1965 at the behest of the administration and with the backing of a number of farm organizations.

There was a surplus of wheat at the time and the government was in a good position to keep prices stable by selling some of its stocks when prices tended to advance. The plan employed government payments to supplement grower income and to keep producers in line with controls.

But with supplies being reduced sharply, the government is much less able to prevent price increases than in the recent past. The power to hold prices near present levels could all but disappear next winter, particularly should the crop turn out smaller than now indicated.

Flour and bread prices, which already have gone up some, could be expected to rise even more. Consumer complaints could be expected. Such complaints could be loudest from organized labor. It threw its support behind the wheat legislation, largely on the promise that

bread prices would not go up.

A tight wheat supply would come at a time when the United States has been telling the world of a broadened Food-for-Freedom program. This program, laid before Congress by President Johnson in February, envisions two types of assistance—shipment of larger quantities of food and the providing of technical aid in assisting needy countries to develop their own agriculture.

Increased U.S. wheat production offers an eventual cure. But this can not come before next year's harvest. The administration already has announced a 15 per cent increase in wheat allotments for next year.

This increase was announced, however, before the June crop report showing a sharp drop in wheat prospects. There's a good chance that the new allotments—totaling 59.3 million acres compared with 51 million this year—will be raised again, this time to 65 million acres, if not more.

Already demands are being made in some quarters that the control program be abandoned. The American Farm Bureau Federation, the general farm organization which reports the largest membership, derides the allotments. It says that if the controls were eliminated, plenty of wheat would be produced next year.

It claims that under the allotment program which spreads planting shares widely over the country many farmers will not increase wheat acreages because of more favorable crop alternatives, particularly in feed grains and soybeans. Without allotments, it says, there would be needed large increases in the Great Plains and Pacific Northwest where there

are fewer crop alternatives. But the administration is not likely to suspend the program. It feels the plan is flexible enough to meet conditions of expanded need as well as of reduced need.

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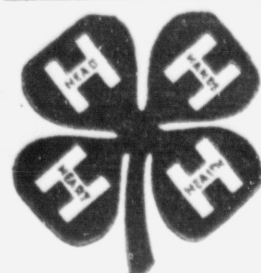
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FARM

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Patsy Schleich gave demonstrations on how to plan an attractive and nutritional meal and health habits for personality and Claire Hansen on how to make a sandwich.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Schleich and Patricia.

Junior Deercreek Sharpshooters

President Bruce Beatty called the meeting to order at the Williamsport Legion Hall. John Seibel led the 4-H Pledge.

Mr. Clark told us about the rifle range we could build. After the meeting was adjourned each member had to name the parts of a gun or shell. Mr. Clark and Mr. Adrian talked about gun safety.

A gun safety test was conducted at the June 4 meeting. A discussion was held on camp and a rifle range.

Duval Go Getters

By Becky Young

Members held their meeting on June 7 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building.

President Ben Vause conducted the meeting. Tim Wells and Nina Moss led the club pledges.

A club car wash was scheduled today at the Ashville Citgo Service Station from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Members were to put up the new 4-H sign at the Pickaway-Franklin County Line as a project for the club.

Following the meeting Dr. Paul Teegardin gave an interesting talk on 4-H projects.

Refreshments were served by Sally Smith. The next meeting will be June 21 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building.

Tractor Lugs

By Keith Lands

President Steve Kinsler presided at the last meeting.

We had the lessons on mixing fuel and air and battery service and spark plug care. A discussion was held on touring a refinery in August.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. July 11 at Lands Garage.

Greenlight

By Kathleen LaRue

The club met June 8 at the home of Hank Bartholomew.

Seventeen boys, six girls, four adults and two advisers were present. A softball game preceded the business meeting.

President Hank Bartholomew presided for the business meeting. 4-H camps were discussed. A family picnic date was changed to July 10.

The next meeting will be at the home of Gary and Bill Young with a softball game at 6:30, followed by the regular meeting.

Feeding and care of animals is planned for discussion and the members will work on project books.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Becky Morris

The last meeting was called

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent



Home sewers can now create their own permanent press fashions.

Fabrics available are pre-creased—creases cannot be made permanent but the fabric will remain wrinkle-free. When selecting a pattern, keep in mind that hems, seams, and other details won't have sharp edges.

New sewing methods have been developed for permanent press goods — which handle somewhat differently than untreated fabrics. Problems with seam puckering have been solved by increasing the size of the machine stitch to about 10 per inch.

The sewing machine tension should be as relaxed as possible, while still forming a satisfactory stitch. The treated

fabric will not shrink, but if the thread does the seam will pucker. A relaxed tension helps prevent this puckering.

Mercerized cotton, nylon and polyester core thread can be used for sewing on permanent press material. It is wise to sew a few sample seams and launder them before making up the whole garment in order to determine which thread is most suitable.

Zipper tapes also shrink during laundering. For this reason it is suggested that to minimize puckering, zippers should be pre-shrunk at least twice by soaking in hot water for 10-minute intervals. Linings, trims and other findings should be shrinkproof as well.

Press - as - you - go still applies to sewing permanent press fabrics. The iron should be set on "cotton", and the garment pressed on the right side.

Farmers Reminded

On Feed Grain Program Factors

Farmers who have signed up to take part in one or more of the 1966 diversion programs — for feed grains, and wheat — were cautioned today not to forget about the conserving - acreage provisions of those programs.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, explains that a farmer participating in the diversion programs agrees to devote an amount of acreage to conserving uses which is equal to the farm's normal base acreage in such uses in addition to the acreage signed up for diversion under each 1966 program.

For instance, if the farmer signed up in both the feed grain and the wheat programs, he would need to devote to conserving uses all of the land diverted under both programs in addition to his conserving base. Even though he is producing his full allotment and is not earning a diversion payment, any farmer participating in the wheat program sets aside diverted acreage at least equal to 15 per cent of his 1966 farm allotment. This reflects the farm's proportionate share of the difference between the 1966 national allotment and 55 million acres, Mowery said.

Feed grain producers who have bases of more than 25 acres divert 20 per cent of the farm base without payment under program agreements. Failure to meet the conserving - use or any other provision of the program could mean loss of all or a substantial part of the program payments for that crop — price - support loans and payments, wheat marketing certificates and diversion payments.

to order by treasurer Lynn Williams. Kelvin Hulse lead the club in the 4-H Pledge.

A tour was canceled because of rain. The club then had the regular meeting at the home of Charles Long.

Members discussed camp and counselor duty. The club also chose candidates for the dairy and pork queen contests. The adviser handed out project books for the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Homer Long.

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Summer Weather Effect on Crops May Carry Political Implications

By OVID MARTIN

AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weather's influence on crops during the next 90 days could put a serious strain on the Johnson administration farm programs. And the chair occupied by Orville L. Freeman as secretary of agriculture could become uncomfortable.

These prospects have been brought about by a deterioration in the wheat crop during May that took one of the largest monthly slices off the projected yield in many years. Drought and freezes cut the winter wheat crop forecast by 116 million bushels in a four-week period.

As a consequence, the government faces a situation in which — because a one - time record surplus has been largely used up — it may not be able to meet all its commitments for this important bread grain.

Much depends on the weather during the remainder of June, July and August. On the basis of an Agriculture Department crop report issued June 10, consumption this year may be 300 million bushels or more in excess of the harvest. Adverse weather between now and September could well raise serious problems.

A further loss in the crop

would adversely affect administration promises to prevent undue increases in consumer prices of bread and flour.

It could force the administration to trim foreign-aid shipments at a time when the United States has broad commitments to help hungry areas abroad.

Wheat is being grown under a control program that was designed to provide plenty of grain at stable prices. The program was enacted by Congress in 1965 at the behest of the administration and with the backing of a number of farm organizations.

There was a surplus of wheat at the time and the government was in a good position to keep prices stable by selling some of its stocks when prices tended to advance. The plan employed government payments to supplement grower income and to keep producers in line with controls.

But with supplies being reduced sharply, the government is much less able to prevent price increases than in the recent past. The power to hold prices near present levels could all but disappear next winter, particularly should the crop turn out smaller than now indicated.

Flour and bread prices, which already have gone up some, could be expected to rise even more. Consumer complaints could be loudest from organized labor. It threw its support behind the wheat legislation, largely on the promise that

bread prices would not go up.

A tight wheat supply would come at a time when the United States has been telling the world of a broadened Food-for-Freedom program. This program, laid before Congress by President Johnson in February, envisions two types of assistance — shipment of larger quantities of food and the providing of technical aid in assisting needy countries to develop their own agriculture.

Increased U.S. wheat production offers an eventual cure. But this can not come before next year's harvest. The administration already has announced a 15 per cent increase in wheat allotments for next year.

This increase was announced, however, before the June crop report showing a sharp drop in wheat prospects. There's a good chance that the new allotments — totaling 59.3 million acres compared with 51 million this year — will be raised again, this time to 65 million acres, if not more.

Already demands are being made in some quarters that the control program be abandoned. The American Farm Bureau Federation, the general farm organization which reports the largest membership, derides the allotments. It says that if the controls were eliminated, plenty of wheat would be produced next year.

It claims that under the allotment program which spreads planting shares widely over the country many farmers will not increase wheat acreages because of more favorable crop alternatives, particularly in feed grains and soybeans. Without allotments, it says, there would be needed large increases in the Great Plains and Pacific Northwest where there

are fewer crop alternatives.

But the administration is not likely to suspend the program. It feels the plan is flexible enough to meet conditions of expanded need as well as of reduced need.

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Pickaway County Wheat Harvest To Begin Soon

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The 34,000 acres of Pickaway County wheat will soon be harvested.

In the past five years this harvest has averaged 32 bushels per acre. This makes a total yield of 1,088,000 bushels.

In past years the sale of

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Total
Circleville	62	61	43
Darby	57	58	79
Deercreek	61	66	85
Harrison	62	67	100
Jackson	61	63	56
Madison	57	62	70
Monroe	59	61	90
Muhlenberg	61	55	80
Perry	60	60	80
Pickaway	58	61	50
Salter Creek	58	64	80
Scioto	60	61	90
Walnut	62	65	80
Washington	60	69	50
Wayne	62	63	45

Work Starts On Wellston Turkey Plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Workers are already on the site of the \$5.5 million turkey processing plant expected to bring jobs to 1,100 persons at Wellston in Jackson County, Gov. James A. Rhodes says.

He said the Ralston-Purina Co. plans official ground-breaking ceremonies for the plant on its 250-acre site late next fall. The Daniel Construction Co. of Lexington, Ky., moved to the plant site earlier this week and drilling crews and rigs are taking core samples for the plant foundation.

Rhodes said that in addition to the 1,100 jobs the plant will provide, 1,000 turkey growers in the region will contract with Ralston as suppliers.

A firm of consulting engineers now is preparing plans for a \$2.3 million water and sewage treatment facility for Wellston to supply the plant. Additional facilities are being planned to supply the plant with a 2.6 million gallons of water daily.

Woman Goes to Jail, Proud She Fed Birds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Geri Southworth, cited for violating a San Francisco ordinance forbidding feeding pigeons on public property, insisted on going to jail. And that's where she is today.

She got the citation Tuesday in Civic Center Plaza as she fed the birds.

Mrs. Southworth, 52, told Art Schaffer, assistant district attorney, in City Hall: "I don't need counsel. I want to plead guilty. I did it. I fed the pigeons. I'm guilty and I'll do it again. It's a dumb law."

The judge sentenced her to 30 days.

wheat here has made up 10 to 12 per cent of the total sales of agriculture products.

On a national level wheat carryover as of July 1, 1966, is estimated to be about 555 million bushels. This is below the often mentioned desirable reserve of 600 million bushels and the carryover as of July 1, 1967, is predicted to be lower still.

Wheat is a very vital food commodity to the United States and to other parts of the world. With this great food product farmers need to do their very best to keep it clean.

MOST GRAIN infestation begins in storage due to contact with insect contaminated old grain and debris often left in the bin.

Bins should be thoroughly cleaned and treated. They should be sprayed, especially the cracks, using about one gallon of liquid per 500 square feet.

Use one pound of methoxychlor in 2½ gallons of water, or one pint of malathion 57 per cent emulsion concentrate in three gallons of water.

Some wheat was probably left in the combine following last season's harvest. Therefore, the combine strongly attracts rats, mice and birds.

To prevent contamination from the possible debris left by these "critters," the combine should be run a little while before actual harvest starts.

If extra seed wheat was left over from last fall, be sure and not mix the seed with this year's harvest. If a kernel of the treated seed is found in a carload the entire load will be condemned.

'New Wheat Farm' Applications Due by July 1

Farmers who wish to be considered for a "new farm" allotment for the 1967 crop of winter wheat on a farm which does not have a 1966 wheat allotment should get in touch with the ASCS county office during the next few weeks. Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee said today.

Such farmers have until July 1 to file applications for such an allotment.

A producer eligible to file an application is one with a farm for which no wheat allotment has been established and for which neither the owner nor the operator has an interest in the wheat allotment on any other farm, who has available land and adequate equipment and facilities for the successful production of a wheat crop on the farm, who during the last five years has had at least two years' experience in producing wheat, and who as an operator expects to receive 50 per cent or more of the current year's income from the total production on the farm (not including the anticipated income from wheat produced on a "new farm" allotment).

Other factors are involved, and it is suggested that interested producers discuss the details with officials at the ASCS county office.

The chairman said formal request for a "new farm" wheat allotment may be made by filing a written application at the ASCS county office prior to the July 1 deadline.

4-H News

Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow
By Carma Liston

The safety meeting was held June 2.

The club is planning tours to the Circleville Herald, the Savings Bank and the Pickaway County Jail.

There will be a "slave day" June 25. Further plans concerning this project will be made at the next meeting.

Carma Liston was selected to represent the club in the Pickaway County health contest.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Bowman from the Red Cross spoke on first aid. They discussed insect bites, poisons, allergies, sunburn, bruises, fainting, nosebleeds, earaches, abdominal pains, sprains and abrasions.

Duvall Busy Fingers
By Ruth Coon

Members met in the home of Mrs. Frank Baum June 9 for the eighth meeting.

The business meeting was called to order and the American and 4-H Pledges were led by Linda Bolin and Linda Kuhlwein. Roll call was answered by naming latest books read.

The treasurers and secretary reports were given by Kathy Penn and Sally Triance.

Members decided to have a decorated car in the Fourth of July Parade at Ashville and a committee was appointed.

Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Roberts helped girls with their projects. Jody Deal, Linda Bolin, Kathy Penn, and Ruth Coon served cookies and punch.

The next meeting will be 7.30 p. m. June 30 in the home of Mrs. Baum.

Pickaway Livewires
By Larry Moss

The sixth meeting of the club was held Monday night.

The club decided when the paper drive should be held.

Darby Trouble Shooters
By Mike Bayes

The eighth meeting was held at Emrick's Implement on June 13.

The meeting was called to order by David Garrett. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Projects were discussed but nothing was decided.

Slides were shown on tractors by Mr. Emrick.

The next meeting will be at Joslin's Tractor Sales 8 p. m. June 27.

Extension Calendar

JUNE 18-21 — Beginners 4-H Camp, Tar Hollow

JUNE 21-25 — Jr. 4-H Camp No. 1, Tar Hollow

JUNE 23 — 4-H Science and Career Day at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster

JUNE 25 - JULY 3 — Sr. 4-H Camp, Tar Hollow

Sixty-nine boys and girls from Pickaway County between the ages of 9 and 10 are attending Beginners 4-H camp at Tar Hollow State Park through Tuesday along with Fairfield County members.

Ninety boys and girls between the ages of 10-13 will be moving into 4-H Jr. Camp at Tar Hollow Tuesday afternoon. They will camp with Ross County 4-H members of the same age.

Wheat Leaf Rust Hard To Detect

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Wheat leaf rust is very prevalent this year and may cause more loss than it has for the past several years.

This disease is frequently present on wheat in Ohio in the fall. But the fungus cannot survive over winter, so it must start new in the spring.

It gets its start from spores that blow in from the southwest. Thus the earliness with which this disease strikes in Ohio and its severity depends upon two factors: how far north the fungus was able to survive the winter and the type of spring season we have.

The past winter was sufficiently mild that the wheat leaf rust fungus was able to survive the winter some 500 to 700 miles farther north than usual. As for the type of spring, leaf rust is most destructive during wet ones.

However, during the wetter springs wheat generally grows and yields better, so average yields during such seasons may be quite high. As a result leaf rust losses of 5 to 10 bushels per acre can go unnoticed by many growers.

Red Cross Unit Annual Meet Set

Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct its annual meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday at Chapter Headquarters, 167 Watt St.

All county residents who contributed to Red Cross through Pickaway County Community Fund are chapter members, and invited to attend this meeting.

Business will consist of election of members of the board of directors and officers of the board. Annual reports of services will also be presented.

Dr. Sergio Cruz, medical director of the Central Ohio Red Cross Blood Center in Columbus, will be guest speaker. He will discuss new advances in the field of blood banking and plans for the future of the center in Columbus.

Group Trustees Meet Scheduled

Pickaway County's Community Action Organization monthly trustees meeting will be conducted Thursday at Circleville High School.

The session will start at 7:30 p. m. in room 103.

The agenda will include a discussion on "Head Start" project plans.

Astronaut's Newborn Daughter, Wife OK

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. James A. McDivitt and her newborn daughter are doing fine in a Houston hospital.

She's the wife of the astronaut and their daughter, born Thursday, is the first child conceived by an American astronaut's wife after her husband returned from space.

McDivitt, 37, was command pilot on the four-day Gemini 4 mission during which Astronaut Edward H. White II made his 21-minute space walk.

Some Troubles Are Seen in Wake Of National Medicare Program

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

"You get a sick patient in a hospital who is 85 years old," the surgeon said. "He has to be fed, taken to the bathroom, washed, his teeth brushed but Uncle Sam says that patient is less expensive to take care of than a youngster with an appendectomy."

"It just doesn't make any sense."

Right or wrong, that is the opinion of many doctors as Medicare provisions come into effect July 1 and millions of elderly Americans can compete for additional medical services.

An Associated Press survey across the nation shows that some of the troubles forecast in the wake of Medicare are:

Higher fees for some specialized doctors, perhaps higher hospital bills for private patients, more hospital crowding at least at first, less nursing care for everyone, and in some areas a longer wait for surgery.

But the opinions are far from unanimous—and confusion marks most of the thinking when medical experts try to predict just what Medicare will do.

One thing appears certain: The new financial ability of oldsters to buy long-needed care—from surgery to nursing home benefits—will show up many of the shortcomings of the U.S. medical establishment. But over the long run, it will help build a bigger and better house for U.S. medicine.

Even hospital administrators are confused on just what effect Medicare will have on the private patient and his bills.

With Medicare bills fully paid, "the private patient may get a better break than he now gets," says John Rasmussen of the Hillsdale, Mich., Community Health Center.

Not so, says Harold Reed of the Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns, Mich. "The private patient outside the scope of the law will be affected adversely," he said. "His bills will be higher and already burdened medical and nursing staffs will have less time to devote to the private patient."

He expects that the hospital will break even a best on Medicare patients and will lose money in some cases. "This means that the private patient must subsidize the Medicare patient," Reed said.

In a poll of New England hospital administrators, most felt that Medicare provisions would not reduce present hospital charges—but might hold down new increases at least for a time.

William A. Clermont, administrator of the Malone, N.Y., Alice Hyde Hospital said that medical costs would continue to rise—not because of Medicare—but because the national economy expands and "salary mandates continue to increase."

Almost universally, the new billing procedures under Medicare are going to mean that many hospitals will have to change billing practice and all will run into more clerical and accounting work.

John O'Connor of Los Angeles County Hospital says more clerical help will be needed.

"There'll be more detailed reporting of costs and county

hospitals will probably have to get away from the flat rate billing they now use," he said.

For many hospitals, it will mean an increased itemization of individual patient costs—and that will mean computers and mechanization.

There will be other changes and costs. At Boston's 980-bed Massachusetts General Hospital, with 6,000 employees, increased Social Security levies will cost the hospital \$300,000

more this year—and that cost boils down to almost an extra dollar a day per patient. It will show up on hospital bills.

To some, Medicare will discourage hospitals from employing their own chiefs of surgery and radiology. To one administrator, that is "a classic blunder on the part of Congress" and is going to set back U.S. hospital development "a good 15 to 20 years."

But over-all, most are optimistic about the effects of Medicare.

Said Albert L. Koch of the Barstow, Calif., Community Hospital, only 40 beds: "I think that many of these people will be going to doctors and hospitals now, particularly those in lower income groups who were on Social Security, but who lacked the funds to go previously. Those who had been going to county hospitals and clinics can now take advantage of services in their own community."

State Aid to Ohio Private Colleges Seen in Future

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State aid to church-related institutions and their students, limiting freshman enrollments on main campuses of state universities, and bolstering research programs are among latest additions to Ohio's master plan for higher education.

The State Board of Regents released the revised plan Friday, but those exceptions, its major goal for a big network of college facilities throughout the state was unchanged.

Included in proposals "for consideration" of the next legislature were state aid for private institutions of higher learning and direct tuition grants for needy students enrolled in them.

Legal questions were raised immediately over the proposal to subsidize institutions "which are not primarily educational in nature" but it was felt there would be no question on direct aid to students already eligible for similar federal assistance.

In 1964, the legislature voted to permit the state to build and lease college facilities to "non-public" institutions but it excluded church-affiliated schools.

John Marshall Briley of Toledo, Regents' chairman, said Ohio's 41 private colleges and universities figure to play a key role in development of higher education in Ohio through the year 1980.

He added: "Unless the private institutions are enabled to survive and expand, virtually the entire burden of the enormously higher future enrollments will fall upon the state-assisted institutions and, ultimately, on the taxpayers of the state."

The "tuition equalization" plan would permit grants up to \$250 a quarter for students whose families have an income of \$3,000 or less a year. Grants would range downward to \$50 a quarter for students whose families earn between \$6,500 and \$7,500 annually.

The master plan was revised to place more emphasis on lagging research and graduate degree programs to work with industry in expansion of Ohio's economy. It also called for full implementation of the Regents' "open admissions" policy for schools supported completely or in part by the state.

Spelled out were maximum freshman enrollments for the six existing state university main campuses which eventually, will be devoted to upperclass and graduate instruction. French campuses—16 of them to start—will provide the first two years of college instruction.

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Pickaway County Wheat Harvest To Begin Soon

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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MOST GRAIN infestation begins in storage due to contact with insect contaminated old grain and debris often left in the bin.

Bins should be thoroughly cleaned and treated. They should be sprayed, especially the cracks, using about one gallon of liquid per 500 square feet. Use one pound of methoxychlor 50 per cent wettable powder in 2½ gallons of water, or one pint of malathion 57 per cent emulsion concentrate in three gallons of water.

Some wheat was probably left in the combine following last season's harvest. Therefore, the combine strongly attracts rats, mice and birds.

To prevent contamination from the possible debris left by these "critters," the combine should be run a little while before actual harvest starts.

If extra seed wheat was left over from last fall, be sure and not mix the seed with this year's harvest. If a kernel of the treated seed is found in a carload the entire load will be condemned.

'New Wheat Farm' Applications Due by July 1

Farmers who wish to be considered for a "new farm" allotment for the 1967 crop of winter wheat on a farm which does not have a 1966 wheat allotment should get in touch with the ASCS county office during the next few weeks. Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said today.

Such farmers have until July 1 to file applications for such an allotment. A producer eligible to file an application is one with a farm for which no wheat allotment has been established and for which neither the owner nor the operator has an interest in the wheat allotment on any other farm, who has available land and adequate equipment and facilities for the successful production of a wheat crop on the farm, who during the last five years has had at least two years' experience in producing wheat, and who as an operator expects to receive 50 per cent or more of the current year's income from the total production on the farm (not including the anticipated income from wheat produced on a "new farm" allotment).

Other factors are involved, and it is suggested that interested producers discuss the details with officials at the ASCS county office.

The chairman said formal request for a "new farm" wheat allotment may be made by filing a written application at the ASCS county office prior to the July 1 deadline.

Woman Goes to Jail, Proud She Fed Birds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Geri Southworth, cited for violating a San Francisco ordinance forbidding feeding pigeons on public property, insisted on going to jail. And that's where she is today.

She got the citation Tuesday in Civic Center Plaza as she fed the birds.

Mrs. Southworth, 52, told Art Schaffer, assistant district attorney, in City Hall: "I don't need counsel. I want to plead guilty. I did it. I fed the pigeons. I'm guilty and I'll do it again. It's a dumb law."

The judge sentenced her to 30 days.

4-H News

Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow
By Carma Liston

The safety meeting was held June 2.

The club is planning tours to the Circleville Herald, the Savings Bank and the Pickaway County Jail.

There will be a "slave day" June 25. Further plans concerning this project will be made at the next meeting.

Carma Liston was selected to represent the club in the Pickaway County health contest.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Bowman from the Red Cross spoke on first aid. They discussed insect bites, poisons, allergies, sunburn, bruises, fainting, nosebleeds, earaches, abdominal pains, sprains and abrasions.

Duvall Busy Fingers
By Ruth Coon

Members met in the home of Mrs. Frank Baum June 9 for the eighth meeting.

The business meeting was called to order and the American and 4-H Pledges were led by Linda Bolin and Linda Kuhlwein. Roll call was answered by naming latest books read.

The treasurers and secretary reports were given by Kathy Penn and Sally Triance.

Members decided to have a decorated car in the Fourth of July Parade at Ashville and a committee was appointed.

Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Roberts helped girls with their projects. Jody Deal, Linda Bolin, Kathy Penn, and Ruth Coon served cookies and punch.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. June 30 in the home of Mrs. Baum.

Pickaway Livewires
By Larry Moss

The sixth meeting of the club was held Monday night. The club decided when the paper drive should be held.

Darby Trouble Shooters
By Mike Bayes

The eighth meeting was held at Emrick's Implement on June 13.

The meeting was called to order by David Garrett. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Projects were discussed but nothing was decided.

Slides were shown on tractors by Mr. Emrick.

The next meeting will be at Joslin's Tractor Sales 8 p. m. June 27.

Extension Calendar

JUNE 18-21 — Beginners 4-H Camp, Tar Hollow

JUNE 21-25 — Jr. 4-H Camp No. 1, Tar Hollow

JUNE 23 — 4-H Science and Career Day at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster

JUNE 25 - JULY 3 — Sr. 4-H Camp, Tar Hollow

Sixty-nine boys and girls from Pickaway County between the ages of 9 and 10 are attending Beginners 4-H camp at Tar Hollow State Park through Tuesday along with Fairfield County members.

Ninety boys and girls between the ages of 10-13 will be moving into 4-H Jr. Camp at Tar Hollow Tuesday afternoon. They will camp with Ross County 4-H members of the same age.

McDivitt, 37, was command pilot on the four-day Gemini 4 mission during which Astronaut Edward H. White II made his 21-minute space walk.

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Wheat Leaf Rust Hard To Detect

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Wheat leaf rust is very prevalent this year and may cause more loss than it has for the past several years.

This disease is frequently present on wheat in Ohio in the fall. But the fungus cannot survive over winter, so it must start new in the spring.

It gets its start from spores that blow in from the southwest. Thus the earliness with which this disease strikes in Ohio and its severity depends upon two factors: how far north the fungus was able to survive the winter and the type of spring season we have.

The past winter was sufficiently mild that the wheat leaf rust fungus was able to survive the winter some 500 to 700 miles farther north than usual. As for the type of spring, leaf rust is most destructive during wet ones.

However, during the wetter springs wheat generally grows and yields better, so average yields during such seasons may be quite high. As a result leaf rust losses of 5 to 10 bushels per acre can go unnoticed by many growers.

Red Cross Unit Annual Meet Set

Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct its annual meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at Chapter Headquarters, 167 Watt St.

All county residents who contributed to Red Cross through Pickaway County Community Fund are chapter members, and invited to attend this meeting.

Business will consist of election of members of the board of directors and officers of the board. Annual reports of services will also be presented.

Dr. Sergio Cruz, medical director of the Central Ohio Red Cross Blood Center in Columbus, will be guest speaker. He will discuss new advances in the field of blood banking and plans for the future of the center in Columbus.

Group Trustees Meet Scheduled

Pickaway County's Community Action Organization monthly trustees meeting will be conducted Thursday at Circleville High School.

The session will start at 7:30 p. m. in room 103.

The agenda will include a discussion on "Head Start" project plans.

Astronaut's Newborn Daughter, Wife OK

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. James A. McDivitt and her newborn daughter are doing fine in a Houston hospital.

She is the wife of the astronaut and their daughter, born Thursday, is the first child conceived by an American astronaut's wife after her husband returned from space.

McDivitt, 37, was command pilot on the four-day Gemini 4 mission during which Astronaut Edward H. White II made his 21-minute space walk.

Some Troubles Are Seen in Wake Of National Medicare Program

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

"You get a sick patient in a hospital who is 85 years old," the surgeon said. "He has to be fed, taken to the bathroom, washed, his teeth brushed but Uncle Sam says that patient is less expensive to take care of than a youngster with an appendectomy."

"It just doesn't make any sense."

Right or wrong, that is the opinion of many doctors as Medicare provisions come into effect July 1 and millions of elderly Americans can compete for additional medical services.

An Associated Press survey across the nation shows that some of the troubles forecast in the wake of Medicare are:

Higher fees for some specialized doctors, perhaps higher hospital bills for private patients, more hospital crowding at least at first, less nursing care for everyone, and in some areas a longer wait for surgery.

But the opinions are far from unanimous—and confusion marks most of the thinking when medical experts try to predict just what Medicare will do.

One thing appears certain: The new financial ability of older people to buy long-needed care—from surgery to nursing home benefits—will show up many of the shortcomings of the U.S. medical establishment. But over the long run, it will help build a bigger and better house for U.S. medicine.

Even hospital administrators are confused on just what effect Medicare will have on the private patient and his bills.

With Medicare bills fully paid, "the private patient may get a better break than he now gets," says John Rasmussen of the Hillsdale, Mich., Community Health Center.

Not so, says Harold Reed of the Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns, Mich. "The private patient outside the scope of the law will be affected adversely," he said. "His bills will be higher and already burdened medical and nursing staffs will have less time to devote to the private patient."

He expects that the hospital will break even a best on Medicare patients and will lose money in some cases. "This means that the private patient must subsidize the Medicare patient," Reed said.

In a poll of New England hospital administrators, most felt that Medicare provisions would not reduce present hospital charges—but might hold down new increases at least for a time.

William A. Clermont, administrator of the Malone, N.Y., Alice Hyde Hospital said that medical costs would continue to rise—not because of Medicare—but because the national economy expands and "salary mandates continue to increase."

Almost universally, the new billing procedures under Medicare are going to mean that many hospitals will have to change billing practice and all will run into more clerical and accounting work.

John O'Connor of Los Angeles County Hospital says more clerical help will be needed.

"There'll be more detailed reporting of costs and county

hospitals will probably have to get away from the flat rate billing they now use," he said.

For many hospitals, it will mean an increased itemization of individual patient costs—and that will mean computers and mechanization.

There will be other changes and costs. At Boston's 980-bed Massachusetts General Hospital, with 6,000 employees, increased Social Security levies will cost the hospital \$300,000

more this year—and that cost boils down to almost an extra dollar a day per patient. It will show up on hospital bills.

To some, Medicare will discourage hospitals from employing their own chiefs of surgery and radiology. To one administrator, that is "a classic blunder on the part of Congress" and is going to set back U.S. hospital development "a good 15 to 20 years."

But over-all, most are optimistic about the effects of Medicare.

Said Albert L. Koch of the Barstow, Calif., Community Hospital, only 40 beds: "I think that many of these people will be going to doctors and hospitals now, particularly those in lower income groups who were on Social Security, but who lacked the funds to go previously. Those who had been going to county hospitals and clinics can now take advantage of services in their own community."

State Aid to Ohio Private Colleges Seen in Future

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State aid to church-related institutions and their students, limiting freshman enrollments on main campuses of state universities, and bolstering research programs are among latest additions to Ohio's master plan for higher education.

The State Board of Regents released the revised plan Friday, but those exceptions, its major goal for a big network of college facilities throughout the state was unchanged.

Included in proposals "for consideration" of the next legislature were state aid for private institutions of higher learning and direct tuition grants for needy students enrolled in them.

Legal questions were raised immediately over the proposal to subsidize institutions "which are not primarily educational in nature" but it was felt there would be no question on direct aid to students already eligible for similar federal assistance.

In 1964, the legislature voted to permit the state to build and lease college facilities to "non-public" institutions but it excluded church-affiliated schools.

John Marshall Briley of Toledo, Regents' chairman, said Ohio's 41 private colleges and universities figure to play a key role in development of higher education in Ohio through the year 1980.

He added: "Unless the private institutions are enabled to survive and expand, virtually the entire burden of the enormously higher future enrollments will fall upon the state-assisted institutions and, ultimately, on the taxpayers of the state."

The "tuition equalization" plan would permit grants up to \$250 a quarter for students whose families have an income of \$3,000 or less a year. Grants would range downward to \$50 a quarter for students whose families earn between \$6,500 and \$7,500 annually.

The master plan was revised to place more emphasis on lagging research and graduate degree programs to work with industry in expansion of Ohio's economy. It also called for full implementation of the Regents' "open admissions" policy for schools supported completely or in part by the state.

Spelled out were maximum freshman enrollments for the six existing state university main campuses which eventually, will be devoted to upperclass and graduate instruction. Branch campuses—16 of them to start—will provide the first two years of college instruction.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Charles Zaenglein Plaintiff

Dorothy Zaenglein et al. Defendants

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 2444

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 13th day of July 1966 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being in Lot No. 10, of the R. G. Colville Addition to the City of Circleville as the same is recorded at Plat Book No. 2, page 255 of the records of the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being located at 461 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$2,400.00 (Twenty Four Hundred Dollars) and must not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check.

Kenneth Robbins Attorney

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

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Hurricane Season

Honduras, Cuba and the U. S. eastern Gulf states felt the fury of this year's first hurricane. Alma was spawned early in the season but there was nothing puny about its force.

A number of electronic marvels combined to detect Alma soon after its inception. Its intensity was precisely measured, its course accurately charted.

For all its spectacular advances, science still is no match for the nat-

Tip from Skirts

Finally, after all these years and much silly juggling of statistics— income, outgo, gross national product, etc.— the perfect barometer for depression, recession-boom forecasting has been found: women's skirt lengths and waists. A study by a foundation garment firm reveals this:

When business is bad and national income down, skirts drop and waistlines have a tendency to tighten. When business is good and national income up, skirts are short and waistlines are not only loose, they are often non-existent.

This theory that the ups-and-downs of the economy are tied to women's fashions— or that women dress according to the rise and fall of the mark-

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic boom is rounding out its 64th month with little visible toll from either old age or stock market palsy.

Each time the unprecedented peacetime upswing shows signs of faltering, something comes along to feed it pep pills. A couple of years ago it was a federal income tax cut that did the trick when a slowdown had seemed likely. This time it is the infusion of stepped-up military spending that is beginning to circulate through the business stream.

Above all, it has been the inherent strength of the economy itself that has kept business expanding and consumers earning more and spending more.

Increased Defense Department spending is just beginning to take effect. There is often a long time lag between the congressional voting of extra funds and the payment for delivered goods.

But in between, the recipients of defense orders — whether it be for costly aircraft or lowly uniforms — begin stepping up

How To Tell Boys from Girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever ask a young fellow for a light and then suddenly realize you are talking to a young lady?

Well, don't brood about it, the mistake is a natural one.

People dress so much alike, talk so much alike, and act so much alike, it is small wonder

The Herald

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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SO HIPPI WADES TO STREAM CENTER, JUST WHERE HIS PIANO LEGS MAKE A GOOD SNAG FOR THEIR LINES....

DUNN & THOMPSON

ural force of a hurricane. Man has hesitated to try to counter one tremendous force with another lest, in trying to dissipate one danger, he loose a bigger one.

Some day there may be discovered a way of getting rain without ruin from hurricanes. Man may yet find a way of steering them from populated places. For now, however, discretion advises treating every hurricane alert seriously— from Alma to Zephyr.

et instead of to please men— is borne out by history.

Skirts already were on the ground in 1908, but when the "panic" that year hit, the manufacturers added long floor-sweeping trains that typified trailing business spirits. Then business got better and women began to loosen corset strings and raise their hems until in 1915 skirts were a "shocking" 15 inches high.

Just after World War I business and skirts both dived to the ankles. Then in the mid-1920s when the bloom was on the economy and everyone was living high, skirts were high, too. In the 1930s hemlines went down again with business not to rise again until the World War II boom cam along.

And so on..

By Sam Dawson

orders for raw materials. Or they pass out subcontracts to other firms to help them fill the defense orders.

This defense spending in the months ahead is a main reason that most economists think the general business boom will survive the current perplexities, such as the drop in consumer buying of autos. They expect the economy to climb still higher in the fall.

All this also is why so many financial and business observers are taking calmly all the goings-on in the stock markets in recent weeks. They feel the market is acting less like a barometer of stormy weather ahead, and more like a correction of speculative fever that was getting out of hand early in the year.

That there will be a slowing down in the pace of a number of industries this summer is taken for granted. The auto industry has its problems just now and the plant may close down earlier than usual for model changeovers. But always ebullient Detroit thinks the new

By Hal Boyle

that it is becoming harder to tell one sex from the other.

A keen student of the subject still can note certain key differences that tell him whether a new acquaintance belongs to the male or female gender.

Here are a few examples that may prove helpful:

On a hunting trip if a person is careful never to point a gun at any other member of the party, it is probably a man. If it holds a loaded shotgun between its knees while powdering its nose, it's bound to be a woman.

If it plays jacks it's a girl. If it would rather chunk a rubber ball against the wall, it's a boy.

Does it usually sit with its legs tucked under it? Call it a girl. Does it like to sit with its legs stretched out and the feet crossed? Call it a boy.

Can you pull off the beard it wears at a masquerade ball? That's milady. But if you tug at the beard and it yells "Ouch!" that's milord — or, a million to one chance, a female attraction from a circus sideshow.

Does it have to beg for its lunch money every morning? That's papa. Does it reply each morning, "What are you doing — keeping another woman?"

LAFF-A-DAY

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"DESERT RAT" OLIVER reports on the city-bred recruit who got too close to the rear end of pernickety army mule. His comrades caught him on the way down, tenderly deposited him on a stretcher, and headed for the hospital. On the way, the young soldier regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, and felt the swaying motion of the stretcher. Feebly he lowered one hand over the side to find nothing but space.

"Yoicks!" he groaned.

"I haven't even hit the ground yet!"

A couple, long married, were reading their newspapers one evening when the wife spoke up: "This front-page story makes it appear that the murderers shot her husband at very close range." "Then," reasoned the husband, "there must have been powder marks on him." "Precisely," nodded the wife, "and let this be a lesson to you, my little man. Because that's why she shot him."

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. What did the artist's model say the day she was fired?
A. "I've been deposed."

Q. What did one eye say to the other eye?
A. "Just between us, there's something here that smells."

Q. What did the brook say the morning the elephant sat down in it?
A. "Well, I'll be damned."

Q. What did the Swede say at breakfast when an egg fell into his lap?
A. "The yoke's on me."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The privacy of the unborn baby is now being invaded by physicians and scientists in an effort to prevent any hazards to them while still in the womb. The state of the health of the unborn baby is beginning to reveal its secrets. The heart rate can be counted, but now electrocardiograms can actually be performed through the abdomen of the mother.

Pinching of the umbilical cord can deprive the fetus of its normal amount of oxygen. In the past listening to the rate of the fetal heart showed the possibility of oxygen starvation.

Now, at the St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, Dr. Eric Saling demonstrated a technique by which small samples of blood could be taken from the fetus without danger during the early stages of labor. A small tubular instrument is passed through the neck of the mother's womb.

Through it the blood is taken from the skin of the baby's scalp. If the blood gives evidence that there is an insufficient amount of oxygen, or that the baby is in distress, immediate steps for Caesarean operation or more rapid delivery can be taken.

There are a number of other examinations, all of which give additional security that the child will be born with fewer complications and fewer dangers to his good health.

Even transfusions can be given to the unborn baby. These are truly exciting advances in medicine.

Are there distinct and separate stages in development from embryo to the child?

There are stages that slowly merge into each other. The first step is fertilization of the ovum by the sperm. The second step is the beginning of the division of the cells of the embryo.

During the third stage the cellular growth continues and

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday (C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Way Forward
(6) Cartoons C
(10) Sky King
12:30— (4) Survival
(6) Cartoons — C
(10) Baseball — Indians vs Senators
1:00— (4) Reds vs Mets — C
(6) Hopppy Hooper—C
1:30— (6) Pinbusters
2:30— (6) Upbeat
3:30— (6) Ernest Tubb — music
4:00— (4) Golf — C
(6) Le Mans Grand Prix
(10) Barn Dance — C
4:30— (4) Naked City
(10) Twentieth Century
5:00— (6) Golf — C
(10) Movie — "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" — C
5:30— (4) Greyhound Derby
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Greatest Show — C
7:00— (10) Death Valley Days — C
7:30— (4) Flipper — C
(6) Horse Racing — C
(10) Continental Show-case
8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Donna Reed
8:30— (4) Get Smart — C
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Secret Agent
9:00— (4) Movie — "Rock-a-

Bye-Baby" — 1958 —C
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace —C
(10) Face Is Familiar—C
10:00— (10) Gunsmoke
10:30— (6) ABC Scope
11:00— (6) News
(4) News, Sports, Weather
(10) News, Weather
11:15— (6) Local News
11:20— (10) Movie — "Hot Blood" — 1956 —C
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Movie — "Pickup Alley" — 1957
11:45— (4) Johnny Carson — C
1:20— (4) Movie — "The Black Dakotas" — 1954

Sunday (C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) College Bowl Quiz
(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Film Feature
12:30— (4) This Week —C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation
1:00— (4) Meet the Press—C
(6) Directions '66
(10) Movies — "Sister Kenny" and "The Remarkable Andrew"
1:30— (4) Trackdown
2:00— (4) Movie — "Cornered" — 1945
(6) Movie — "Paths of Glory" — 1957
4:00— (4) Movie — "No Name on the Bullet"—C
(6) Communist China —C
4:30— (10) Amateur Hour
5:00— (6) U. S. Open Golf—C
(10) Movie — "Underwater" — 1955 —C
6:00— (4) News
(6) Encore — C
7:00— (6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
7:30— (4) Disney's World —C
(10) My Favorite Martian — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30— (4) Branded — C
9:00— (4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "A Farewell to Arms" — 1958 —C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00— (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army —C
(10) Candid Camera
11:00— (4) News
(6) News Weather and Sports
11:15— (6) News — C
11:30— (4) Movie — "Secret of Treasure Mountain" — 1956
(10) Movie — "The Brothers Rico" — 1957
1:00— (4) Call Mr. D
1:30— (4) News

Monday (C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30— (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Boogie Men Will Get You" — 1942
5:00— (4) People in Conflict
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30— (4) Wells Fargo
(6) Soupy Sales
5:55— (10) Traff' Court
6:00— (4) Reports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:25— (10) Weather
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley —C
(6) Laramie — C
(10) News
7:00— (4) Across the Seven Seas —C
(10) News
7:30— (4) Hullabaloo —C
(6) 12 O'clock High
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00— (4) John Forsythe —C
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30— (4) Dr. Kildare — C
(6) Ripcord — C
(10) Lucille Ball Show — C
9:00— (4) John Davidson — C
(6) Shenandoah
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30— (4) Peyton Place
(10) Movie — "The Indian Fighter" — 1955 —C
10:00— (4) Run For Your Life —C
(6) The Avengers
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:15— (10) News
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson—C
(6) Merv Griffin
11:35— (10) Movie — "Room to Let" — 1950

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We can tell you that the VW parks shorter than other cars, and maneuvers more easily. But we can't tell you how it feels to drive one. So take the test. Maybe you can tell us.

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Hurricane Season

Honduras, Cuba and the U. S. eastern Gulf states felt the fury of this year's first hurricane. Alma was spawned early in the season but there was nothing puny about its force.

A number of electronic marvels combined to detect Alma soon after its inception. Its intensity was precisely measured, its course accurately charted.

For all its spectacular advances, science still is no match for the nat-

ural force of a hurricane. Man has hesitated to try to counter one tremendous force with another lest, in trying to dissipate one danger, he loose a bigger one.

Some day there may be discovered a way of getting rain without ruin from hurricanes. Man may yet find a way of steering them from populated places. For now, however, discretion advises treating every hurricane alert seriously— from Alma to Zephyr.

Tip from Skirts

Finally, after all these years and much silly juggling of statistics— income, outgo, gross national product, etc.— the perfect barometer for depression, recession-boom forecasting has been found: women's skirt lengths and waists. A study by a foundation garment firm reveals this:

When business is bad and national income down, skirts drop and waistlines have a tendency to tighten. When business is good and national income up, skirts are short and waistlines are not only loose, they are often non-existent.

This theory that the ups-and-downs of the economy are tied to women's fashions— or that women dress according to the rise and fall of the mark-

et instead of to please men— is borne out by history.

Skirts already were on the ground in 1908, but when the "panic" that year hit, the manufacturers added long floor-sweeping trains that typified trailing business spirits. Then business got better and women began to loosen corset strings and raise their hems until in 1915 skirts were a "shocking" 15 inches high.

Just after World War I business and skirts both dived to the ankles. Then in the mid-1920s when the bloom was on the economy and everyone was living high, skirts were high, too. In the 1930s hemlines went down again with business not to rise again until the World War II boom came along.

And so on...

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic boom is rounding out its 64th month with little visible toll from either old age or stock market palsy.

Each time the unprecedented peacetime upswing shows signs of faltering, something comes along to feed it pep pills. A couple of years ago it was a federal income tax cut that did the trick when a slowdown had seemed likely. This time it is the infusion of stepped-up military spending that is beginning to circulate through the business stream.

Above all, it has been the inherent strength of the economy itself that has kept business expanding and consumers earning more and spending more.

Increased Defense Department spending is just beginning to take effect. There is often a long time lag between the congressional voting of extra funds and the payment for delivered goods.

But in between, the recipients of defense orders— whether it be for costly aircraft or lowly uniforms — begin stepping up

orders for raw materials. Or they pass out subcontracts to other firms to help them fill the defense orders.

This defense spending in the months ahead is a main reason that most economists think the general business boom will survive the current perplexities, such as the drop in consumer buying of autos. They expect the economy to climb still higher in the fall.

All this also is why so many financial and business observers are taking calmly all the goings-on in the stock markets in recent weeks. They feel the market is acting less like a barometer of stormy weather ahead, and more like a correction of speculative fever that was getting out of hand early in the year.

That there will be a slowing down in the pace of a number of industries this summer is taken for granted. The auto industry has its problems just now and the plant may close down earlier than usual, for model changeovers. But always ebullient Detroit thinks the new

models will give the final weeks of the year a big shove upward.

Steel mills are feeling the drop in orders from their prize customer, the car maker. But defense spending, and the still healthy consumer demand for most appliances, now seem likely to give the mills more orders during the hot weather than they had thought possible a while back.

Factory payrolls rose again in May. Largest increases were in machinery, electrical equipment, apparel, furniture, primary metals and printing industries.

The latest gains boosted personal income for the first five months of the year to an average annual rate of \$560 billion, an increase of \$41 billion over the like period of 1965.

The stock market drop has shaken some consumer confidence and higher taxes have trimmed some consumer bankrolls. But with employment high and incomes still rising, total consumer spending will likely be little affected.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Madge, do you have to do that on my day off?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"DESERT RAT" OLIVER reports on the city-bred recruit who got too close to the rear end of pernickety army mule. His comrades caught him on the way down, tenderly deposited him on a stretcher, and headed for the hospital. On the way, the young soldier regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, and felt the swaying motion of the stretcher. Feebly he lowered one hand over the side to find nothing but space.

"Yoicks!" he groaned. "I haven't even hit the ground yet!"

A couple, long married, were reading their newspapers one evening when the wife spoke up: "This front-page story makes it appear that the murderers shot her husband at very close range." "Then," reasoned the husband, "there must have been powder marks on him." "Precisely," nodded the wife, "and let this be a lesson to you, my little man. Because that's why she shot him."

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:
Q. What did the artist's model say the day she was fired?
A. "I've been deposed."
Q. What did one eye say to the other eye?
A. "Just between us, there's something here that smells."
Q. What did the brook say the morning the elephant sat down in it?
A. "Well, I'll be damned."
Q. What did the Swede say at breakfast when an egg fell into his lap?
A. "The yoke's on me."
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By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

The privacy of the unborn baby is now being invaded by physicians and scientists in an effort to prevent any hazards to them while still in the womb. The state of the health of the unborn baby is beginning to reveal its secrets. The heart rate can be counted, but now electrocardiograms can actually be performed through the abdomen of the mother.

Pinching of the umbilical cord can deprive the fetus of its normal amount of oxygen. In the past listening to the rate of the fetal heart showed the possibility of oxygen starvation.

Now, at the St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, Dr. Eric Saling demonstrated a technique by which small samples of blood could be taken from the fetus without danger during the early stages of labor. A small tubular instrument is passed through the neck of the mother's womb.

Through it the blood is taken from the skin of the baby's scalp. If the blood gives evidence that there is an insufficient amount of oxygen, or that the baby is in distress, immediate steps for Caesarean operation or more rapid delivery can be taken.

There are a number of other examinations, all of which give additional security that the child will be born with fewer complications and fewer dangers to his good health.

Even transfusions can be given to the unborn baby. These are truly exciting advances in medicine.

Are there distinct and separate stages in development from embryo to the child?

There are stages that slowly merge into each other. The first step is fertilization of the ovum by the sperm. The second step is the beginning of the division of the cells of the embryo.

During the third stage the cellular growth continues and



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	Bye-Baby" — 1958	(6) News Weather and Sports
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace —C	11:15— (6) News —C
12:00— (4) Way Forward	(10) Face Is Familiar—C	11:30— (4) Movie — "Secret of Treasure Mountain" — 1956
(6) Cartoons C	10:00— (10) Gunsmoke	(10) Movie — "The Brothers Rico" — 1957
(10) Sky King	10:30— (6) ABC Scope	1:00— (4) Call Mr. D
12:30— (4) Survival	11:00— (6) News	1:30— (4) News
(6) Cartoons — C	(4) News, Sports, Weather	
(10) Baseball — Indians vs Senators	(10) News, Weather	
1:00— (4) Reds vs Mets —C	11:15— (6) Local News	
(6) Hoppy Hooper—C	11:20— (10) Movie — "Hot Blood" — 1956 —C	
1:30— (6) Pinbusters	11:30— (4) Johnny Carson —C	
2:30— (6) Upbeat	(6) Movie — "Pickup Alley" — 1957	
3:30— (6) Ernest Tubb — music	11:45— (4) Johnny Carson —C	
4:00— (4) Golf — C	1:20— (4) Movie — "The Black Dakotas" — 1954	
(6) Le Mans Grand Prix		
(10) Barn Dance — C		
4:30— (4) Naked City		
(10) Twentieth Century		
5:00— (6) Golf — C		
(10) Movie — "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" — C		
5:30— (4) Greyhound Derby		
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports		
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride —C		
(6) Greatest Show —C		
7:00— (10) Death Valley Days — C		
7:30— (4) Flipper — C		
(6) Horse Racing — C		
(10) Continental Showcase		
8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie		
(6) Donna Reed		
8:30— (4) Get Smart — C		
(6) Lawrence Welk — C		
(10) Secret Agent		
9:00— (4) Movie — "Rock-a		

Sunday	(6) News Weather and Sports
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	11:15— (6) News —C
12:00— (4) College Bowl Quiz	11:30— (4) Movie — "Secret of Treasure Mountain" — 1956
(6) Sea Hunt	(10) Movie — "The Brothers Rico" — 1957
(10) Film Feature	1:00— (4) Call Mr. D
12:30— (4) This Week —C	1:30— (4) News
(6) Reporter's Roundtable	
(10) Face the Nation	
1:00— (4) Meet the Press—C	
(6) Directions '66	
(10) Movies — "Sister Kenny" and "The Remarable Andrew"	
1:30— (4) Trackdown	
2:00— (4) Movie — "Cornered" — 1945	
(6) Movie — "Paths of Glory" — 1957	
4:00— (4) Movie — "No Name on the Bullet"—C	
(6) Communist China —C	
4:30— (10) Amateur Hour	
5:00— (6) U. S. Open Golf—C	
(10) Movie — "Underwater" — 1955 —C	
6:00— (4) News	
6:30— (4) Encore — C	
7:00— (6) Voyage — C	
(10) Lassie — C	
7:30— (4) Disney's World —C	
(10) My Favorite Martian —C	
8:00— (6) FBI —C	
(10) Ed Sullivan — C	
8:30— (4) Branded — C	
9:00— (4) Bonanza — C	
(6) Movie — "A Farewell to Arms" — 1958 —C	
(10) Perry Mason	
10:00— (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army —C	
(10) Candid Camera	
11:00— (4) News	

Monday	(6) News Weather and Sports
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	11:15— (6) News —C
4:30— (4) Leave It to Beaver	11:30— (4) Movie — "Secret of Treasure Mountain" — 1956
(6) Mike Douglas	(10) Movie — "The Brothers Rico" — 1957
(10) Movie — "Boogie Men Will Get You" — 1942	1:00— (4) Call Mr. D
5:00— (4) People in Conflict	1:30— (4) News
(6) Rocky and His Friends	
5:30— (4) Wells Fargo	
(6) Soupy Sales	
5:55— (10) Traff 'n Court	
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports	
6:25— (10) Weather	
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley —C	
(6) Laramie — C	
(10) News	
7:00— (4) Across the Seven Seas —C	
(10) News	
7:30— (4) Hullabaloo —C	
(6) 12 O'clock High	
(10) To Tell the Truth	
8:00— (4) John Forsythe —C	
(10) I've Got a Secret	
8:30— (4) Dr. Kildare — C	
(6) Lucille Ball Show —C	
(10) Lucille Ball Show —C	
9:00— (4) John Davidson — C	
(6) Shenandoah	
(10) Andy Griffith — C	
9:30— (6) Peyton Place	
(10) Movie — "The Indian Fighter" — 1955 —C	
10:00— (4) Run For Your Life —C	
(6) The Avengers	
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) News, Weather, Sports	
11:15— (10) News	
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson—C	
(6) Merv Griffin	
11:35— (10) Movie — "Room to Let" — 1950	

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But we can't tell you how it feels to drive one. So take the test.

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Miss West, Mr. Anderson Wed in South Carolina



MRS. CREIGHTON R. ANDERSON

Miss Shirley Stacia West of Florence, S. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. West of Yauhanah, and Mr. Creighton Reed Anderson Jr., Florence, son of Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Williamsport, exchanged wedding vows 3:30 p. m. May 21 at the Mount Tabor Baptist Church in Yauhanah, S. C.

The Rev. J. J. Thompson, Nichols, S. C., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Miss Frances Rhodes, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Nita Stokes, Georgetown, S. C., organist.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza, fashioned with a jeweled Sabrina neckline. The full ruffled tiered skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of matching lace and seed pearls and she carried a lace covered Bible, topped with a white bouquet of roses and a spray of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Nelson Dugan Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Brenda West, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore blue organza bell shaped gowns fashioned with a cabbage rose trim in the front and bows in the back. Their matching veils were attached to a bow headpiece and carried two long-stemmed rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Lewis West, a sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Norma Jean Anderson, a sister of the groom. Miss Lori Anne West, N. Au-

gusta, S. C., niece of the bride, was the flower girl. The attendants were gowns like the honor attendants, and carried single long-stemmed rosebuds. The flower girl carried a white basket of rose petals.

Mr. Virgil Anderson, Circleville, brother of the groom, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Mr. John Lewis West, N. Augusta, S. C., brother of the bride; Mr. Nelson Dugan Jr., brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Benji West, Yauhanah, cousin of the bride; Master David Allen West, N. Augusta, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's parents' home, Yauhanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrelson received and introduced guests in the receiving line. The receiving line was composed of the bride couple, their parents, the bride's attendants and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Fellenstein, Clarksburg.

The reception rooms were decorated with an array of garden flowers. The bride's table was overlaid with a ruffled or-gandy cloth edged with blue satin ribbons and centered with a nosegay of bridal flowers with blue ribbon streamers. A three-branched silver candelabrum holding an arrangement of all white blossoms and burning white tapers centered the table. A cake with all white blossoms and topped with a bride and groom was placed at one end of the table and the punch bowl at the other. Mrs. Leon Miss-room, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Mae Williams and Mrs. Thomas Lawrie, more, aunts of the bride, pre-sented at the punch bowl.

Assisting in serving the guests were Miss Faye Clamp, Miss Frances Young, Mrs. H. L. Young, Mrs. J. J. Young, all three cousins of the bride.

For the wedding trip to Fla., the bride chose to wear a navy two-piece costume with white and blue accessories and a white rose from her bouquet.

The new Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Winyah High School and Carolina of College Commerce, Florence, N. C. She is employed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Florence.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Williamsport High School and Ohio State University, is employed by E. I. DuPont Nemours & Company of Florence, where the couple will make their home.

Guests Present At Meeting of Majors Temple

Friendship Night was observed when Majors Temple No. 516 met Thursday evening, with Mrs. Paula K. Strawser, most excellent chief, conducting the business session.

Thirty-two members and guests were present. Guests were from Harrisburg Temple No. 472.

An auditing committee report was presented by Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer (chairman) and a thank you note from Mrs. Frances M. Evans was read.

The Temple will recess during July and August.

Preparations of the 76th Grand Temple Session are taking shape. It will be held at the Sheraton-Dayton Hotel in Dayton Sept. 14-17.

Homecoming at the Pythian Sisters Home in Medina is scheduled June 26. Picnic time is at noon (DST). The program is 2 p. m.

Mrs. Strawser, in closing the meeting, extended wishes for an enjoyable summer to all. The next meeting will be Sept. 1.

A carry-in dinner followed the business meeting. Katherine L. Mead and her committee members were in charge of the diningroom.

Games were enjoyed by all Carolyn Young's committee directed this activity.

Bridal Shower Conducted for Miss Dudleson

Miss Barbara Dudleson, bride-elect of Mr. James Martindale, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Elwood Laveck, Route 1. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Hardman and Miss Melanie Dudleson.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Roy Dunkle and Sandra Gifford. A color scheme of yellow and mint green was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Leonard Hardman, Mrs. Frank Gifford and Sandra, Cathy Adamescu, Mrs. Allen Martindale and Marianne, Miss Elizabeth Umsted, Mrs. Brad Dunkle, Mrs. Charles Kreisel and Mary Belle, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr., Candice Harrington, Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, Mrs. Roy Dunkle and Wanda, Mrs. Rodney Hedges and Wendy, Miss Bonnie Dudleson, Mrs. David Daney, Mrs. George Miller Sr. and Bert Miller, Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Miss Lana Fisher, Mrs. James Laveck, Miss Sue Bower.

After the business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent playing euchre. Alma McKenzie won first prize Jessie Wilson second, Betty Kerns, third. The lone hand gift was won by the hostess, Becky Timmons.

Mrs. Lorentz, Son Home from Trip

Mrs. Merton D. Lorentz and son, Michael, have returned from a visit to Antioch, Ill., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorentz and daughter, Natalie.

Enroute home they called on Dr. and Mrs. Milford Tassler and sons of St. Charles, Ill. The Tasslers are former residents of Circleville.

They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanders of Paris, Ill., formerly of Akron.

Since returning home, the Lorentz family have had as a guest, Kenny Parker Columbus, Mrs. Lorentz's grandnephew, he will return home during the weekend.

Plastic covers from coffee cans make excellent spoon rests in the kitchen. But be careful that you don't put a spoon used in mixing onions (or a food that contains them) on the same plastic cover you are using for a spoon with which you are mixing a dessert. That onion flavor may travel!

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

How Do You 'Shop' for a Father?

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with a 13-year-old son. This lad has delivered me an ultimatum. He is to have a "father" of his own by the next Fathers and Sons dinner at the "Y". I have tried to assure him that I've been looking, but have-

n't found one yet. He has threatened to get his own, and believe me, Abby, if you could see some of the playmates he brings home you would understand my concern.

When I say I have been looking I am not joking. I have joined the church choir, Parents Without Partners, Girl Scouts (leader), and have even volunteered to chaperone teen dances hoping to find an eligible male my age.

I have even gone to some of the better bars and lounges thinking I might meet a nice, lonesome guy who wants a ready-made family. No dice. There is one young man, however. He's my age. He doesn't drink and doesn't date. (He's shy) I think I can wrangle a date with him. Should I be honest and tell him what I have in mind for him?

LOOKING
DEAR LOOKING: If you tell him what you have "in mind" you are out of yours. Now you deliver your son an ultimatum. Tell him you are not about to sit across the breakfast table for the rest of your life with a hastily grabbed off character just so HE can go to the next Fathers and Sons dinner at the "Y".

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HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon
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Mead, Rathburn Wedding Set



MISS KATHY MEAD

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrady were the only attendants. Mrs. McCrady is the former Sue Hammel. Guests at the wedding were members of the immediate family.

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Canned green chili peppers may be found in some large supermarkets and in specialty food shops. So if the chilis are called for in a recipe you want to try, be on the look for them!

Past Matrons Circle
Slated To Meet
The Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the L-K Restaurant 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Miss Marie L. Hamilton will be hostesses.

Church To Hold
Ice Cream Social
The White Church, Route 189, will hold an old fashioned ice cream social and bazaar June 25. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m.

The menu will consist of ice cream, cake, hot chicken, ham sandwiches, coffee or iced tea.

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Sweaters, Blankets,
Robes, Ski Suits,
Children's Wear and
Household items.

In the Fall everything is returned to
you freshly cleaned and pressed at
our regular cleaning prices!

NO EXTRA CHARGES!

Bring Your Whole Wardrobe and
Let Us Do the Rest!

FREE BICYCLES
2 Bicycles to Be Presented
In Our Free Bike Contest
June 13 thru August 13

All you do is come in and register — Nothing to buy — No obligation! You need not be present to win!

ANYONE CAN ENTER . . .
ANYONE CAN WIN!

Bikes On Display at the Store!

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.

Calendar

MONDAY
ROUND TOWN GARDEN
Club, 8 p. m. in the home of
Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Route 1.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8
p. m. in the home of Mrs.
Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGIS-
tered and Graduate Nurses
Assn., 6:30 p. m. at L-K
Restaurant for a banquet.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF
Circleville Chapter 90, OES,
9:30 a. m. at the L-K Restau-
rant.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of
Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Route
1, Kingston.

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

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in Circleville

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inspection Saturday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.;
Sunday Noon to 8 p. m.; and weekdays
10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone number—
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MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE
ADKINS REALTY CO.

Miss West, Mr. Anderson Wed in South Carolina



MRS. CREIGHTON R. ANDERSON

Miss Shirley Stacia West of Florence, S. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. West of Yauhanna, and Mr. Creighton Reed Anderson Jr., Florence, son of Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Williamsport, exchanged wedding vows 3:30 p. m. May 21 at the Mount Tabor Baptist Church in Yauhanna, S. C.

The Rev. J. J. Thompson, Nichols, S. C., officiated at the double rite ceremony.

Pre-nuptial ceremony was presented by Miss Frances Rhodes, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Nita Stokes, Georgetown, S. C., organist.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza, fashioned with a jeweled Sabrina neckline. The full ruffled tiered skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of matching lace and seed pearls and she carried a lace covered Bible, topped with a white bouquet of roses and a spray of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Nelson Dugan Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Brenda West, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore blue organza bell shaped gowns fashioned with a cabbage rose trim in the front and bows in the back. Their matching veils were attached to a bow headpiece and carried two long-stemmed rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Lewis West, a sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Norma Jean Anderson, a sister of the groom. Miss Lori Anne West, N. A.

Calendar

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PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 6:30 p. m. at L-K Restaurant for a banquet.
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PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF Circleville Chapter 90, OES, 9:30 a. m. at the L-K Restaurant.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Route 1, Kingston.

Guests Present At Meeting of Majors Temple

Friendship Night was observed when Majors Temple No. 516 met Thursday evening, with Mrs. Paula K. Strawser, most excellent chief, conducting the business session.

Thirty-two members and guests were present. Guests were from Harrisburg Temple No. 472.

An auditing committee report was presented by Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer (chairman) and a thank you note from Mrs. Frances M. Evans was read.

The Temple will recess during July and August.

Preparations of the 76th Grand Temple Session are taking shape. It will be held at the Sheraton-Dayton Hotel in Dayton Sept. 14-17.

Homecoming at the Pythian Sisters Home in Medina is scheduled June 26. Picnic time is 2 p. m. (DST). The program is 2 p. m.

Mrs. Strawser, in closing the meeting, extended wishes for an enjoyable summer to all. The next meeting will be Sept. 1.

A carry-in dinner followed the business meeting. Katherine L. Mead and her committee members were in charge of the diningroom.

Games were enjoyed by all. Carolyn Young's committee directed this activity.

Bridal Shower Conducted for Miss Dudleson

Miss Barbara James, bride-elect of Mr. Dudley Martindale, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Elwood Laveck, Route 1. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Hardman and Miss Melanie Dudleson.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Roy Dunkle and Sandra Gifford. A color scheme of yellow and mint green was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Leonard Hardman, Mrs. Frank Gifford and Sandra, Cathy Adamescu, Mrs. Allen Martindale and Marianne, Miss Elizabeth Umsted, Mrs. Brad Dunkle, Mrs. Charles Kreisel and Mary Belle, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr., Candice Harrington, Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, Mrs. Roy Dunkle and Wanda, Mrs. Rodney Hedges and Wendy, Miss Bonnie Dudleson, Mrs. David Dancy, Mrs. George Miller Sr. and Bert Miller, Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Miss Lana Fisher, Mrs. James Laveck, Miss Sue Bower.

The reception rooms were decorated with an array of garden flowers. The bride's table was overlaid with a ruffled orange cloth edged with blue satin ribbons and centered with a nosegay of bridal flowers with blue ribbon streamers. A three-branched silver candelabrum holding an arrangement of all white blossoms and burning white tapers centered the table. A cake with all white blossoms and topped with a bride and groom was placed at one end of the table and the punch bowl at the other. Mrs. Leon Missroom, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Mae Williams and Mrs. Thomas Lawmore, aunts of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Assisting in serving the guests were Miss Faye Clamp, Miss Frances Young, Mrs. H. L. Young, Mrs. J. J. Young, all three cousins of the bride.

For the wedding trip to Fla., the bride chose to wear a navy two-piece costume with white and blue accessories and a white rose from her bouquet.

The new Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Winyah High School and Carolina of College Commerce, Florence, N. C. She is employed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Florence.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Williamsport High School and Ohio State University, is employed by E. I. DuPont Nemours & Company of Florence, where the couple will make their home.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

How Do You 'Shop' for a Father?

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcée with a 13-year-old son. This lad has delivered me an ultimatum. He is to have a "father" of his own by the next Fathers and Sons dinner at the "Y". I have tried to assure him that I've been looking, but have

not found one yet. He has threatened to get his own, and believe me, Abby, if you could see some of the playmates he brings home you would understand my concern.

When I say I have been looking I am not joking. I have joined the church choir, Parents Without Partners, Girl Scouts (leader), and have even volunteered to chaperone teen dances hoping to find an eligible male my age.

I have even gone to some of the better bars and lones, thinking I might meet a nice, handsome guy who wants a ready-made family. No dice. There is one young man, however, He's my age. He doesn't drink and doesn't date. (He's shy) I think I can wrangle a date with him. Should I be honest and tell him what I have in mind for him?

LOOKING: If you tell him what you have "in mind" you are out of yours. Now you deliver your son an ultimatum. Tell him you are not about to sit across the breakfast table for the rest of your life with a hastily grabbed off character just so HE can go to the next Fathers and Sons dinner at the "Y".

DEAR ABBY: A good-looking woman, who doesn't have such a hot reputation, lives near me. Last week I saw one of my friends in the market, and she said, "I saw Milton (that's my husband) driving down the street with Bobbie (that's the woman with the not-so-hot reputation) the other day." I laughed it off.

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SOFTEARTED: Have Charlie tell his mother that you are in no position to give the girl the time and attention required. Suggest that she seek help from her local guidance clinic or Family Service association. The girl obviously needs professional counseling.

Scioto Chapel Group Meets in Parish House

Memorial Services were conducted when the Scioto Chapel Women's Society met Thursday at the Parish House.

Serving as hostesses were Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Ward, Mrs. Laura Hott and Mrs. Escombe Ward.

Mrs. Ned Walker directed the Memorial Services, using the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The tributes included the reading of roll call for 43 deceased members.

The business meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Huey Fausnaugh, president. Reports were read and approved and a discussion on coming projects was held.

Mrs. Walker also was in charge of the program which included readings by Mrs. Hott and Sharon Ward, poems by Cheryl and Cathy Welsh and Mrs. Harold Fee offered a poem in tribute to Fathers Day.

Group singing of "America the Beautiful" concluded the program.

A contest was won by Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. Fausnaugh was the recipient of the lucky plate gift.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and seven guests.

Mrs. Timmons Is Hostess For Guild 30

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 met in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1. There were 11 members and one guest present.

Betty Kerns, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Berdine Gifford, secretary, gave her report. The treasurer's report was given by Oesura Wright.

Betty Kerns won the chance gift brought by Marjorie Bower. Mrs. Wells Wilson was the guest. Berdine Gifford read a thank you note from Mrs. Ellen Hamont.

After the business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent playing euchre. Alma McKenzie won first prize. Jessie Wilson second, Betty Kerns, third. The lone hand gift was won by the hostess, Becky Timmons.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright. The chance gift will be brought by Zelma Bower.

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Winter Wear

Protected Against Fire,
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plus your savings
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Don't take chances. Make sure you are protected. Your future may depend on an adequate policy. Double check with our agent today before it's too late.

Your Best Assurance
Is Insurance
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116 W. Franklin St.

Tiger



Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS
(For Friday Night)

First Race Pace
Genes Hille 3.60 3.40 2.80
Dusty Creed 13.40 8.20
Scotch Conquest 4.00
Time: 2:10.4. Also Started:
Darnamite, Lyle Scott, Darn
Flashy Wick, Mike's Sister, En
Garde, Scotty's Major.

Second Race Pace
Burlington Flash 5.20 3.90 2.90
Powderlick Price 8.20 5.00
First Miracle 3.20
Time: 2:07.4. Also Started:
Uncle Callahan, Reeds Henna,
Candy Can, Aceway Captain,
Shadydale Will.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$9.80
Third Race Pace
Higgins Hudson 12.80 6.40 4.60
Mighty Jackson 10.20 5.80
James Abbe 3.80
Time: 2:08.3. Also Started:
Lady Adocel, Golden Tip, Husky
F. Mor, Hallie Congo.

Fourth Race Pace
Speed Limit 9.40 3.80 3.40
Cedar Express 5.80 3.20
Ace Admiral 3.20
Time: 2:05. Also Started:
Sunset, Gail, Little Huffy, Clever
Trio, Voltage, Success Win.

Fifth Race Pace
Mystery Rain 7.40 3.80 3.20
Lady Patrol 3.40 3.00
Betty Lew 5.60
Time: 2:03.1. Also Started:
Invader Wick, Town Council,
Phantom Goose, Devade, Gen-
eral George.

Sixth Race Trot
Nevele Dell 4.60 3.00 2.40
Great Pleasure 2.80 2.40
Kahldi 4.00
Time: 2:02.3. Also Started:
Flash Gordon, Mudge's Tommy,
Arabesque.

Seventh Race Pace
Rene Carpenter 7.60 4.00 3.00
Irish Miracle 3.60 3.40
Gallon's Goldie 3.40
Time: 2:02.4. Also Started:
Lady Ohio, Dudley Chimes,
Winged Away, Wendy Way.

Eighth Race Trot
Be Sweet 3.20 3.20 2.20
Nu Hill 4.80 2.40
Victory Message 2.20
Time: 2:02.1. Also Started:
Fortune Teller, Bar Man, Spin
Speed, A.C.'s Victory LaBelle
Helene.

SCIOTO ENTRIES
(For Monday Night)

First Race Pace \$700
Pure Abbe Clowe
Jo Ve Key Lutes
Dance Boy Hitterman
Poplar Pence Beatty
Chatty Doll Blessing
Johns Town Daily
Yancy Adam Bowman
Direct Yates Ebenhack

Second Race Pace \$700
Donald Barnes Boyer
Miss Thias Hanners
Al Martin Morgan
Cimarron Richardson
William B. Scott Farrington
Lullwater Scott Lutes
L. F. Gold Bowman
The Fugitive Brown

Third Race Trot \$700
Lindy Volo Cheney
Sunny Bo Urban
Clear Call Brown
Stand Off Jordan
Diplomatic Debbie Hoffer
Hideway Puddin Rowe
Queens Lane Eades
My Rodney Farrington

Fourth Race Pace \$700
Ruth Ann Abbe McConn
Dana D Direct Ansett
Miss Mollie A. Brown
Tidal Gale Peters
Mary K Creed Short
Adged Expense Seabrook
Scott Galophone Lang
Handy Abbe Morgan

Fifth Race Pace \$700
Virginia Hope Richardson
Indian Red Feather Flant
Dixie Jean Paver
Mike Astra Noel
Little Dixie Hughes
Al A Cash Anderson
Irish Kitty Long
Dane Chief Ansett
A.E. Frosty Future Matthews

Sixth Race Pace \$700
New Fruit (no driver)
Billy Ambrose Johns
Irish Aire Richardson
Daring Dandy Wilson
Pinky Pointer Evislizer
Mamie Queen Ferguson
Direct Ed Baker
Miss Canfield Farrington

Seventh Race Trot \$1000
Florence's Pride Farrington
Wabash Charley Oyer
Scotty Hanover Hackett
Hickory Chips Brown
Neal Treat Hamilton
Honors Kit Short
Carl Gallon Evers
Gay Flora Beatty

Eighth Race Pace \$1200
Fair Indian MacCurt
Sue's Goose Hitterman
W. J. W. Seabrook
Countess Cash Eades
Bold Key Holton
Cathy B Leo Morgan
Kelly Haven Brown
Kims Dream Richard

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Wednesday Night League
High individual, single —
Connie Archer, 203. High indi-
vidual, series Rita Rader,
542.

High team, single — Riser's
Tavern, 814. High team, series
—Prairie Lanes, 2371.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles
Women
High individual, single — Jo
Richardson, 194. High individual,
series — Jo Richardson,
504.

Men
High individual, single —
Bob Barnes, 241. High individual,
series — Dick Moon, 611.
High team, single — Schleich-
Moon, 701. High team, series —
Schleich-Moon, 2019.

SPORTS

Circleville, Ohio

Helwagen, Bell
Win SEOGA Event
At Pickaway CC

Two Circleville golfers teamed up to win the pro-am division in the Southeastern Ohio Golf Assn. tournament under way at the Pickaway Country Club this weekend.

Brent Bell and Steve Helwagen, both amateurs, combined for a 66 best ball to garner the top honor. In second place was Marietta's amateur duo of Tobe Offenberg and Bernie Wentis with a 68 best ball.

A four-way knot resulted for third, with twosomes from Gallipolis, Cambridge, Marietta and Athens carding 69. They were:

Howard Sanders, pro, and John Shinn, amateur, Gallipolis; Charles Stamm, pro, and Frank Rizak, amateur, Cambridge; Jack Phelps, pro, and Frad Rake, amateur, Marietta; Jim Romanowski, amateur, Athens.

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Edges Savings
Bank, 11-8

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Simison retired one man and had to be helped by Harold Smith who finished. The Hardwaremen tallied three runs when the Savings Bank switched nurlers.

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Meeting Scheduled

A special session of the board of directors of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program has been scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday.

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Of NCAA's
Baseball Test

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"Without him we could not be here—period. He's a tremendous competitor. He always does it when he has to."

Arlin won't start in the title game, but the Big Ten champions still rule as slight favorites. Karow hopes to get a top game from his No. 2 man, Dick Boggs, a tall, thin sophomore right-hander.

Oklahoma State's 10th-ranked Big Eight champions lack Ohio State's power but they have the best pitching record in the tournament, plus the advantage of drawing a bye into the finals.

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Ohio State's only run off USC's Ron Cook came in the fourth on Be Rein's triple and Russ Nagel's ground-out.

Rein was an all-tourney shortstop on the Ohio State club which lost the NCAA title game to Arizona State last year. Now he's in left field.

Oklahoma State lost its series opener to Ohio State 4-2. Only three clubs in NCAA history lost the opener and still won the title. Ohio State has only one loss and a tie over the past 22 games.

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In Circleville's match, J. D. Rhymer threw Circleville's high single and series with a 113 and a 513. Johnson of Chillicothe threw a 122 single and a 543 series.

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Wins Shotgun Event

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Wilburn hit 99 of 100 targets at his handicap distance of 23 yards.

THE TOP two amateur duos played in the same foursome. As they teed off on the last hole, both were tied with 63 for 17 holes.

On the last hole, Bell sank a 20 foot birdie putt to clinch the victory. The Marietta pair bogied the hole to go two strokes back.

Bell had six birdies on his round, carding a 68. Helwagen was one under par at 71. They bogied only one hole, the par 3, 155-yard second hole.

The main event of the tournament, team competition from the nine member clubs of the SEOGA, started today and will continue through Sunday.

Marietta is defending team champion. Bob Littler Jr. of Athens is defending medalist.

Dairy Tops
Bankers by
24-11 Margin

Blue Ribbon Dairy scored a 24-11 win over the Savings Bank in the Little League minors Friday night.

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Kevin Wood and Reggie Radcliff split mound duties for the winners. They walked three, fanned 10 and scattered eight hits.

Paul Pontious, K. Certain and Danny Geoglein worked on the mound for the losers. They allowed 16 hits in their five inning performance.

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Cordie also cracked the longest ball of the game, a triple. Bob Wallis tagged a double for the winners. The other nine Lindsey hits were singles.

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SHOES?

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Buy Shoes for
Father's Day

BLOCK'S
CIRCLEVILLE'S
BETTER SHOES

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SAVINGS
EARN 4%
COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY!

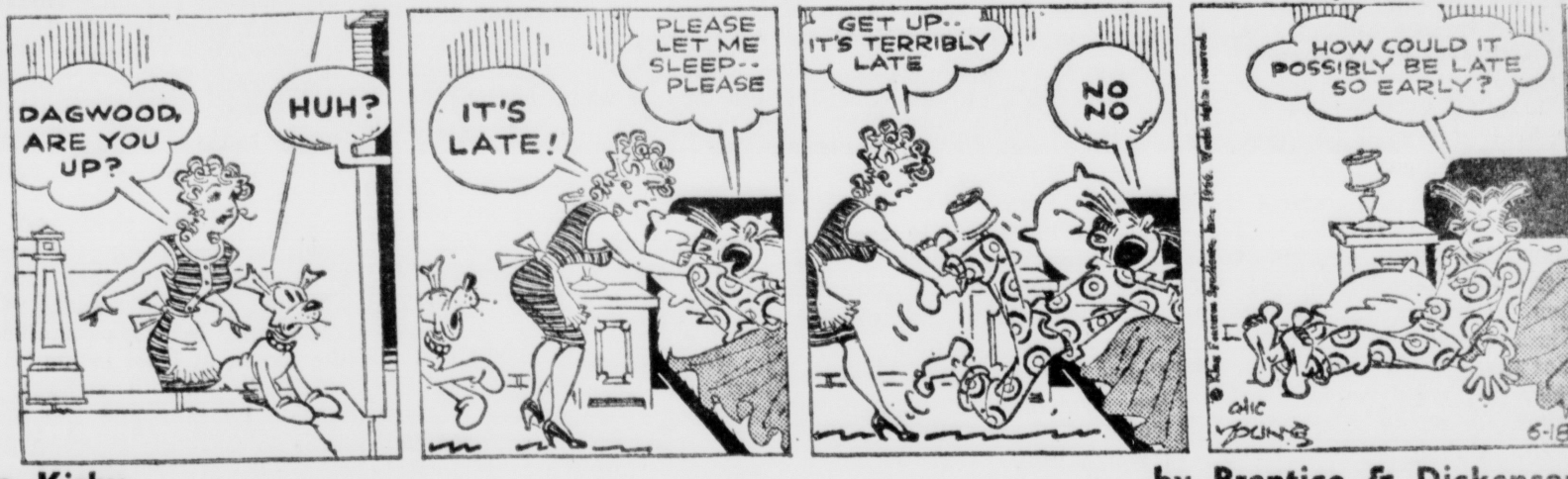
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Williamsport and in
Commercial Point

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Tiger



Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS
(For Friday Night)

First Race Pace
Genes Hillie 3.60 3.40 2.80
Dusty Creed 13.40 5.00
Scotch Conquest 4.00
Time: 2:10.4. Also Started:
Darnamite, Lyle Scott, Dana
Flashy Wick, Mike's Sister, En
Garde, Scottys Major.

Second Race Pace
Burlington Flash 5.20 3.50 2.50
Powderlick Pride 8.20 5.00
First Miracle 3.20
Time: 2:07.4. Also Started:
Uncle Callahan, Reeds Henna,
Candy Can, Aceway Captain,
Shadydale Will.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$9.80

Third Race Pace
Higgins Hudson 12.80 6.40 4.60
Mighty Jackson 10.20 3.80
James Abbe 2.80
Time: 2:08.3. Also Started:
Lady Adcock, Golden Tip, Husky
F. Mor, Hallie Congo.

Fourth Race Pace
Speed Limit 9.40 3.80 1.40
Cedar Express 5.80 2.50
Ace Admiral 3.20
Time: 2:06. Also Started:
Sunset Gail, Little Huffy, Clever
Tri, Voltage, Success Win.

Fifth Race Pace
Mystery Rain 7.40 3.80 3.00
Lady Patrol 3.40 3.00
Betty Lew 3.60
Time: 2:03.1. Also Started:
Invader Wilder, Town Counsel,
Phantom Goose, Decade, Gen-
eral George.

Sixth Race Trot
Nevele Dell 4.80 3.00 2.40
Great Pleasure 2.80 2.40
Kahiki 4.00
Time: 2:02.3. Also Started:
Flash Gordon, Mudgey Tommy,
Arabesque.

Seventh Race Pace
Rene Carpenter 7.60 4.00 3.00
Flash Miracle 3.20 2.40
Gallon's Goldie 3.40
Time: 2:02.4. Also Started:
Lady Ohio, Dudley Chimes,
Winged Away, Wendy Way.

Eighth Race Trot
Be Sweet 3.20 3.20 2.20
Nu Hill 4.80 2.40
Victory March 2.20
Time: 2:02.1. Also Started:
Fortune Teller, Mighty Victory,
LaBelle Peck, Bar Man, Spin
Speed, A.C.'s Victory LaBelle
Helene.

SCIOTO ENTRIES
(For Monday Night)

First Race Pace \$100
Pure Abbe Clowe
Jo Ve Key Lutes
Hitterman Boy Hitterman
Poplar Pence Beatty
Chatty Doll Blessing
Johns Town Daily
Yancy Adams Bowman
Direct Yates Ebenbach

Second Race Pace \$100
Donald Barnes Boyer
Miss Thias Hanners
Al Martin Morgan
Cimarron Yates Richard
William B. Scott Farrington
L. T. Gold Lutes
The Fugitive Bowman
Brown

Third Race Trot \$100
Lindy Volo Cheney
Sun Bo Urban
Clear Call Brown
Start Off Jordan
Diplomatic Debbie Huffer
Hideaway Puddin' Rowe
Queens Luck Eades
My Ruthie Farrington

Fourth Race Pace \$100
Rune Ann Abbe McConn
Dana D. Direct Ansett
Miss Mollie A. Brown
Tidal Gale Peters
Mary K. Creed Short
Adcock Expense Seabrook
Scott Galophone Lang
Handy Abbe Morgan

Fifth Race Pace \$100
Virginia Hope Richardson
Indian Red Feather Paver
Dixie Jean Noel
Mike Astra Hughes
Little Dixie Anderson
Irish Kitty Long
Dane Chief Arledge
A.E. Frosty Future Matthews

Sixth Race Pace \$100
New Fruit (no driver)
Billy Ambrose Johns
Irish Ace Richardson
Barling Dandy Wilson
Pinky Pointer Evisizer
Mamie Queen Ferguson
Direct Ed Baker
Miss Canfield Farrington

Seventh Race Trot \$1000
Florence Pride Farrington
Wabash Charley Over
Scotty Hanover Hackett
Hickory Chips Brown
Real Treat Hamilton
Honors Kilt Short
Carl Gallop Beatty
Gay Flori Beatty

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YOUR SAVINGS EARN 4% COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY!

Each account insured to \$10,000. Open an account today!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member F.D.I.C.
With Branches in Williamsport and in Commercial Point

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

NEED SHOES?
Then See Us
Still Time to Buy Shoes for Father's Day
BLOCK'S
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Cuban Analysts Believe Russia Silences Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Washington analysts believe the Soviet Union may have ordered Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to stop talking and take a back seat in his country's affairs.

Whether he has been stripped of power, the analysts say, remains to be seen.

The State Department took public notice Thursday of reports that Castro's regime faces "growing popular dissatisfaction." Press officer Robert McCloskey also noted that "it is a fact that Castro uncharacteristically has not been in the foreground of events since May 1."

The Cuban Prime Minister was reported Friday to have concluded an inspection trip to one of the provinces.

Analysts here are basing the theory that Moscow may have gagged Castro on persistent re-

Mainly About People

Debbie Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St., is still a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 758.

Mrs. Charles Gray, Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly Eleanor Radcliff of Circleville, is a surgical patient in Kaylor-Nickle Clinic, Bluffton, Ind.

Mrs. Ben Morrison, Ashville, has been admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 182.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, 438 E. Ohio St., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

V.F.W. Dance, members and guests, The States, the best music in town, 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. June 18, 1966. —ad.

Route 23 Bids Being Accepted

The Ohio Department of Highways is accepting sealed proposals for an improvement project on Route 23 in Circleville and Pickaway Twp.

The improvement project calls for the resurfacing of the highway in various sections with asphalt concrete. Total amount of highway to be resurfaced is 4.63 miles.

Bidders are required to file with their bids a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of their proposals.

All bidders must apply on the proper forms for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The bid opening session is scheduled for 10 a. m. July 12.

Singer Tony Bennett Hospitalized by Virus

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Singer Tony Bennett is reported in good condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he is recovering from a severe intestinal virus.

Bennett was taken to the hospital Thursday from Wallingford, Conn., where he is appearing in "An Evening with Tony Bennett."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.00; 220-240 lbs., \$24.25; 240-260 lbs., \$23.50; 260-280 lbs., \$22.75; 280-300 lbs., \$21.75; 300-350 lbs., \$20.25; 350-400 lbs., \$19.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$24.50; 160-180 lbs., \$23.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.67
Soybeans	.75
New Soybeans	3.25
Oats	.76
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.25
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.06
Butter	.75

3-PIECE BATHROOM

- 5-Ft. Cast Iron Tub
- 20 x 17 Lavatory
- Reverse Trap Stool

\$89.95

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. WATER ST.

We've got time for your insurance problems

LEWIS E. COOK & SON

INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE

328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Man's Survival Chances On Moon To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. space officials, concluding from Surveyor 1 pictures that man can walk on the moon, say future lunar landings will include further tests to determine whether man can survive on the planet 240,000 miles from earth.

"The success of Surveyor 1 does not change any plans as far as we're concerned," said Dr. Homer E. Newell, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"But we're very definitely looking to what else can be included in future Surveyor flights," he added.

Surveyor 1, the first of seven spacecraft designed for soft lunar landings in 1966 and 1967, has transmitted 10,388 pictures of the moon's surface since it landed June 2.

NASA officials said Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Space Center at Houston, reported the pictures indicate the "surface is adequately

Young Pickaway Delegates Describe Boys State Event

Two of Pickaway County's representatives to the 29th Buckeye Boys State have returned from the nine-day session at Ohio University.

Scott Wilson, son of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Route 1, and George Sadler, son of Mrs. George Sadler, 152 Water St., were delegates sponsored by the Hall - Adkins American Legion Post and Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

The boys arrived June 9 and began campaigning immediately for various offices open to them. Both Sadler and Wilson chose to enter the race for county auditor.

Sadler, however, was eliminated in the nominations and chose to enter the State Highway Patrol as a radioman. Wilson was nominated to his office and elected on Sunday.

MONDAY began the workings of the Boys State program. At 6:30 a. m. the boys were up and ready for breakfast. They reported to their jobs at 8 and worked until 11 a. m. After lunch they were back on the job until 3:30 p. m.

From then until five they were given free time. Sadler chose to enter intramural wrestling and Wilson played in the band.

At 5 p. m. they went to dinner. The cafeterias were crowded and the meals were not over until after 7 p. m. Following the meals were an assembly, featuring such speakers as Gov. James Rhodes, Lt. Gov. Brown, John Haycock and C. William O'Neill, Ohio Supreme Court Judges.

"I was really surprised at the organization of the program," said Sadler. "The American Legion had everything in the best order." He explained that the seven dormitories on the West Green occupied by the 1130 boys were divided into areas, with each floor separated as a county. The counties were divided into four cities and 65 boys were in each city. Generally there were two counties in a dorm.

Two other dormitories served as the state and county offices. The system was set up exactly like the workings of the state. Boys campaigned for offices, voted for each other, and held down their offices the same way the State does.

Sadler, working as a Highway Patrol radioman, cruised the campus area. Not allowed to make arrests, he called in violators he spotted and real pa-

troldmen apprehended the lawbreakers.

WILSON, acting as a county auditor, balanced state and county budgets and figured mill rates for taxes. He was awarded a trophy by a team of six county commissioners for being the best county auditor.

Both boys agreed that the most important factor of the program was the friendliness exhibited by participants. "The Governor was very friendly," said Sadler. "He got out and met people to win support."

When Gov. Rhodes spoke at an assembly, pickets protesting Viet Nam policy paraded in front of the hall where he was addressing the youths. Police held back several Boys States who threatened to crash the picket line.

The Buckeye Boys State serves as a school in government by practical application. It is an annual American Legion sponsored event.

Starlight

NOW-WED. 2 HITS

Girls!

ELVIS PRESLEY

"Paradise-Hawaiian Style"

HAL WALLIS

CO-HIT

DANA ANDREWS

JANE RUSSELL

JOHNNY RENO

AN A.C. VILLES PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR

Peace Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

the institute. Police were demanding that monks hand him over.

The captain, Phan Huu Tran, said police knew the slayer. Plainclothesmen seized four persons, one of them wearing monk's robes, and took them away in a truck. One resisted and policemen were seen beating him with rifle butts.

Police said the slain policeman was on his way to work when he was attacked. He lived in the area.

Although the institute, about two miles from downtown Saigon, has been the center of agitation against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, no monks in robes were seen in the crowd that attacked the policemen.

The institute's gates were closed and about 200 persons milled about inside.

Earlier, the crowd which had been on the street all day, burned an American Jeep.

As the antigovernment rioting went into its sixth straight day, the regime announced that the curfew in the capital will be shortened by three hours today and Sunday to permit observances of Armed Forces Day.

A big parade of all branches of the South Vietnamese and allied forces is scheduled for Sunday. Air force units also will fly over the city.

The holiday will also mark the first anniversary of the military government of Premier Ky.

In Hue, the center of antigovernment agitation in the north, Premier Ky's troops took control of the Dieu De Buddhist pagoda.

Simultaneously, another battalion of 500 loyal Vietnamese marines arrived to bolster the government forces to 2,800 in the city of 106,000 people.

The Dieu D pagoda has been the rallying point of a series of antigovernment, anti-American demonstrations by Buddhists.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM SELLS

Mr. William Sells, 91, died Friday evening in Gale's Nursing Home, 459 N. Court St.

He was the son of David and Carolina Reichelderfer Sells.

Mr. Sells is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Wells of Louisville, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

MR. R. E. GARRETT SR.

Mr. Robert E. Garrett Sr., 66, Route 2, Amanda, died Friday evening in Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Mr. Garrett was born Mar. 28, 1900, in Minford, O. A farmer and logger, he was a member of the South Eastern Pony Pulling Assn. and Buckeye Horse Pulling Assn.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Gray Reed Garrett; six sons, Robert E. Jr., Denver E. Vernon L., Orville L., all of Amanda, Doyle M., Donald R., all of Lancaster; one sister, Mrs. Ezra Reed, Columbus; 21 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

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NOW Thru WED. 3 ACTION HITS 3

NORTH Auto Theatre

OUR MAN FLINT

JAMES COBURN - LEE J. COBB - GILA GOLAN

EDWARD MULHARE - Produced by DAVID DAVIS

Screenplay by PAUL TEMPLER and BEN STARR - Directed by DAVID MANN

COLOR BY DE LUXE - CINEMASCOPE

2ND ACTION HIT

IS THE KEY IN HIS MIND... OR IN HER ARMS?

GREGORY PECK - DIANE BAKER

"MIRAGE"

PLUS - LATE SHOW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

20

ANN-MARGRET - FRANCISCA LYNNLEY - MCKAY - TIFFIN

THE PLEASURE Seekers

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L-K Restaurant

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If Your Name Appears in This Ad, Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day . . .

Monday	Roast Beef and Dressing	\$1.25
	Bob Wilson, 842 Atwater	
Tuesday	Scalloped Potatoes & Ham	\$1.25
	Mrs. Arthur Pettit, 481 N. Pickaway	
Wednesday	Barbequed Ribs	\$1.25
	Tom Elsea, 1371 N. Court St.	
Thursday	Ham Loaf	\$1.25
	Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Northridge Rd.	
Friday	Perch	\$1.00
	All You Can Eat	
	Jack Goode, Route 1	
Saturday	Veal Cutlet and Tomato Sauce	\$1.25
	Frank Bowling Jr., 526 Forrest Dr.	

L-K Restaurant

Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

Cuban Analysts Believe Russia Silences Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Washington analysts believe the Soviet Union may have ordered Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to stop talking and take a back seat in his country's affairs.

Whether he has been stripped of power, the analysts say, remains to be seen.

The State Department took public notice Thursday of reports that Castro's regime faces "growing popular dissatisfaction." Press officer Robert McCloskey also noted that "it is a fact that Castro uncharacteristically has not been in the foreground of events since May 1."

The Cuban Prime Minister was reported Friday to have concluded an inspection trip to one of the provinces.

Analysts here are basing the theory that Moscow may have gagged Castro on persistent reports that the Soviet Union has found some of his recent activities very troublesome.

Earlier this year, Castro engaged in a prolonged feud with Yugoslavia, a nation that has shown signs of independence from the Communist bloc. The Castro regime's outbursts against Yugoslavia came as the Kremlin appeared to be making a concerted effort to avoid further breaches among bloc nations in light of its continuing battle with Communist China.

Only last month the Soviet Union signed a trade treaty for the exchange of \$26 billion worth of goods with Yugoslavia through 1970.

Romania and Poland both have given indications lately that they would like closer ties with the West, particularly in trade. And Premier Chou En-lai of Red China now is visiting Romania.

Mainly About People

Debbie Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St., is still a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 738.

Mrs. Charles Gray, Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly Eleanor Radcliff of Circleville, is a surgical patient in Kaylor-Nickle Clinic, Bluffton, Ind.

Mrs. Ben Morrison, Ashville, has been admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 182.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, 438 E. Ohio St., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

V.F.W. Dance, members and guests, The Stetes, the best music in town, 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. June 18, 1966. —ad.

Route 23 Bids Being Accepted

The Ohio Department of Highways is accepting sealed proposals for an improvement project on Route 23 in Circleville and Pickaway Townships.

The improvement project calls for the resurfacing of the highway in various sections with asphalt concrete. Total amount of highway to be resurfaced is 4.63 miles.

Bidders are required to file with their bids a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of their proposals.

All bidders must apply on the proper forms for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The bid opening session is scheduled for 10 a. m. July 12.

Singer Tony Bennett Hospitalized by Virus

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Singer Tony Bennett is reported in good condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he is recovering from a severe intestinal virus.

Bennett was taken to the hospital Thursday from Wallingford, Conn., where he is appearing in "An Evening with Tony Bennett."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$25.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$24.25;	240-260 lbs.,	\$23.50;
260-280 lbs.,	\$22.75;	280-300 lbs.,	\$21.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$20.25;
350-400 lbs.,	\$19.25;	180 - 190 lbs.,	\$24.50;	160-180 lbs.,	\$23.50.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:					
Ear Corn	1.23	Shelled Corn	1.26	Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.67	Soybeans	.75	New Soybeans	.82
Oats	.76	Barley	1.00	Eggs	.25
Heavy Hens	.18	Light Hens	.06	Butter	.75

3-PIECE BATHROOM

- 5-Ft. Cast Iron Tub
- 20 x 17 Lavatory
- Reverse Trap Stool

\$89.95

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. WATER ST.

Jim Brown Faces Loss Of His Pay

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fullback Jim Brown will be suspended without pay if he fails to report to the Cleveland Browns training camp at its opening July 17.

Arthur B. Modell, owner of the National Football League club, said today.

Modell issued a statement after trying Thursday without success to contact Brown in London, where the fullback is making a movie.

The picture producer, Ken Hyman, reportedly told Modell it was unlikely Brown would be finished with the film assignment before late August. Modell told Hyman to warn the rushing star that would mean suspension.

Suspension without pay would not be "a token slap on the wrist," Modell said, explaining that while most players' salaries don't go into effect until the regular season starts, "we have several players, Jim included, who are paid on a 12-month basis."

Brown's salary never has been announced officially, but reportedly exceeds \$65,000 a year.

3 'John Thomases' Due In Same Court Hearing

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — When Judge John Thomas walks into court next week, defendant John Thomas will stand up and so will complainant John Thomas.

John B. Thomas of Ellensburg contends John M. Thomas of Green River, Wash., nearly ran him down with his truck in a crosswalk, then stopped and became belligerent.

John B. signed a complaint. Judge John D. issued a warrant and John M. was arrested.

Udall Named To Guide Pollution Control Talks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will preside over a water pollution control conference here next week dealing with Lake Erie.

Invitations went out Thursday to governors of Lake Erie watershed states which include Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Starlight

Girls!

NOW-WED. 2 HITS

ELVIS PRESLEY

Paradise-Hawaiian Style

HAL WALLIS

TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT

DANA ANDREWS

JANE RUSSELL

JOHNNY RENO

AN ACQUIES PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR

We've got time for your insurance problems

LEWIS E. COOK & SON

INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE

328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Man's Survival Chances On Moon To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. space officials, concluding from Surveyor 1 pictures that man can walk on the moon, say future lunar landings will include further tests to determine whether man can survive on the planet 240,000 miles from earth.

"The success of Surveyor 1 does not change any plans as far as we're concerned," said Dr. Homer E. Newell, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"But we're very definitely looking to what else can be included in future Surveyor flights," he added.

Surveyor 1, the first of seven spacecraft designed for soft lunar landings in 1966 and 1967, has transmitted 10,386 pictures of the moon's surface since it landed June 2.

NASA officials said Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Space Center at Houston, reported the pictures indicate the "surface is adequately firm" to support man and "properly designed" spacecraft.

But officials emphasized at a news conference Thursday that their conclusions are based on a preliminary analysis of information returned by Surveyor 1 during its first five days on the moon.

Future experiments, Newell said, include radioactivity measurements and use of a "scratcher," a device that can dig beneath the lunar surface.

NASA officials said Thursday the Surveyor 1 pictures indicate the moon's surface is composed of "gritty, granular particles," many rocks — some a yard in diameter — and smaller "clods."

The pictures show, officials said, the Surveyor 1's landing pods sank only an inch into the surface. And, they added, there apparently is little or no dust on the moon, at least in the "dark, relatively smooth surface, encircled by hills and low mountains in Oceanus Procellarum," where the spacecraft landed.

Young Pickaway Delegates Describe Boys State Event

Two of Pickaway County's representatives to the 20th Buckeye Boys State have returned from the nine-day session at Ohio University.

Scott Wilson, son of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Route 1, and George Sadler, son of Mrs. George Sadler, 152 Water St., were delegates sponsored by the Hall - Adkins American Legion Post and Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

The boys arrived June 9 and began campaigning immediately for various offices open to them. Both Sadler and Wilson chose to enter the race for county auditor.

Sadler, however, was eliminated in the nominations and chose to enter the State Highway Patrol as a radioman. Wilson was nominated to his office and elected on Sunday.

MONDAY began the workings of the Boys State program. At 6:30 a. m. the boys were up and ready for breakfast. They reported to their jobs at 8 a. m. and worked until 11 a. m. After lunch they were back on the job until 3:30 p. m.

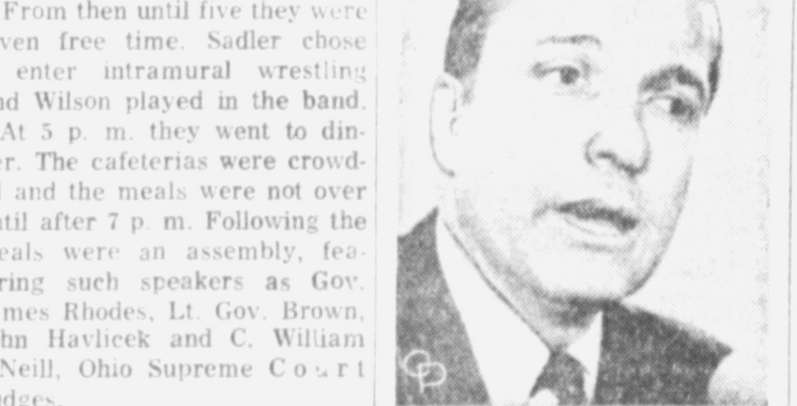
From then until five they were given free time. Sadler chose to enter intramural wrestling and Wilson played in the band.

At 5 p. m. they went to dinner. The cafeterias were crowded and the meals were not over until after 7 p. m. Following the meals were an assembly, featuring such speakers as Gov. James Rhodes, Lt. Gov. Brown, John Havlicek and C. William O'Neill, Ohio Supreme Court Judges.

"I was really surprised at the organization of the program," said Sadler. "The American Legion had everything in the best order." He explained that the seven dormitories on the West Green occupied by the 1130 boys were divided into areas, with each floor separated as a county. The counties were divided into four cities and 65 boys were in each city. Generally there were two counties in a dorm.

Two other dormitories served as the state and county offices. The system was set up exactly like the workings of the state. Boys campaigned for offices, voted for each other, and held down their offices the same way the State does.

Sadler, working as a Highway Patrol radioman, cruised the campus area. Not allowed to make arrests, he called in violators he spotted and real policemen apprehended the lawbreakers.



A COMER? — Charles H. Percy (above), tabbed as a corner by former President Eisenhower, is the landslide winner of the Republican U.S. Senate primary in Illinois. He faces veteran Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas in the November vote.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM SELLS

Mr. William Sells, 91, died Friday evening in Gale's Nursing Home, 459 N. Court St.

He was the son of David and Carolina Reichelderfer Sells.

Mr. Sells is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Wells of Louisville, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

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Peace Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

the institute. Police were demanding that monks hand him over.

The captain, Phan Huu Tran, said police knew the slayer.

Plainclothesmen seized four persons, one of them wearing monk's robes, and took them away in a truck. One resisted and policemen were seen beating him with rifle butts.

Police said the slain policeman was on his way to work when he was attacked. He lived in the area.

Although the institute, about two miles from downtown Saigon, has been the center of agitation against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, no monks in robes were seen in the crowd that attacked the policemen.

The institute's gates were closed and about 200 persons milled about inside.

Earlier, the crowd which had been on the street all day, burned an American Jeep.

As the antigovernment rioting went into its sixth straight day, the regime announced that the curfew in the capital will be shortened by three hours today and Sunday to permit observances of Armed Forces Day.

A big parade of all branches of the South Vietnamese and allied forces is scheduled for Sunday. Air force units also will fly over the city.

The holiday will also mark the first anniversary of the military government of Premier Ky.

In Hue, the center of antigovernment agitation in the north, Premier Ky's troops took control of the Dieu De Buddhist pagoda.

Simultaneously, another battalion of 500 loyal Vietnamese marines arrived to bolster the government forces to 2,800 in the city of 106,000 people.

The Dieu D pagoda has been the rallying point of a series of antigovernment, anti-American demonstrations by Buddhists.

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